

## FAIR AND COOL

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 32-34. Saturday cloudy, cooler. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 33; at 8 a. m. today, 37. Year ago, high, 78; low, 60. River, 1.59 ft. Sunrise, 6:52 a. m.; sunset, 5:40 p. m.

Friday, October 24, 1952

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—252

# 1952 SHOW 'HOLDING OWN'

## Pumpkin Palaver

Magistrate Oscar Root proved himself a friend of the working press on the second day of the show, shouting down from an upstairs window: "No use in walking up. There's nothing new." The steps to Oscar's office normally number two dozen. During Pumpkin Show they add 53 additional steps each day.

A lot of the concession men judge the merits of the various "rides" by the volume of squealing they bring from the youngsters. The rule isn't fair for the merry-go-round, but it seems a real measuring stick on the Octopus at Court and Franklin.

Not long after the Pet Parade Thursday a boy was seen munching a sandwich at a Court street stand, while his dog—unconcerned by his failure to win a ribbon—stood chewing on a candy wrapper along the curb. The lunch counter lady glanced at the sight and laughed: "Every man to his own tastes!"

At the bedlam stage of the breakfast rush on Thursday morning a waitress was asked how the show was going. "I ain't a-talking—I'm not going to say a single word," she snorted. And maybe it was just as well.

Elliott Barnhill discovered Thursday night that the grown-ups have to work fast to round up the young ones between rides on the merry-go-round. As soon as the music stopped, Elliott jumped aboard and grabbed his man—who wanted to stay on his horse for the rest of the evening. "Now," Elliott said, glancing around, "I have to find the other one before they start whirling again!"

Casual comment by a lady walking down Main street with a big bite every step on a mammoth hot dog: "Everything these days is so fattening!"

Leon Van Vliet of Circleville's postoffice stopped in the middle of the main corner jam to speak praises of Jim Shea at his master of ceremonies job. "We like to stay downtown just to hear Jim do his stuff," he said. A few minutes earlier, at Scioto and Main, Shea was shouting a warning to motorists who try to push through the crowds on streets where automobiles are prohibited.

Future Farmers of America don't pause in their football practice just because it's show time. At Scioto and Main, across from Ben Gordon's store, Dave Klamfoth was busy tossing pumpkins out of a truck while Dave Spencer caught and stacked 'em several yards away. All passes were completed. No fumbles.

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Many of those trying to estimate the weight of the pie in the bakery window on West Main street are especially concerned about its depth, stooping to peer under the edge of the crust. Guessers were warned not to take too seriously a TV broadcaster who figured the pie weighs 150 pounds. Seems he was just "making talk—but it may mislead lots of folks," those in charge cautioned.

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Richard Penn, representing the city in group litigation against a proposed rate increase for the company, related details Friday on the community's delegation to the PUCO hearing at Columbus.

The delegation was organized under difficulty since the time assigned for Circleville complaints happened to coincide with opening events of the Pumpkin Show.

Despite the conflict in dates, Judge William D. Radcliff, Russ Palm and Joe Wilson accompanied Penn to the hearing as representatives of the local community.

IN VOICING his share of the complaints, Judge Radcliff also referred to phoning difficulties in Williamsport.

All of the Circleville witnesses, questioned at the hearing by Penn, told of calls here being interrupted, turned into three-way talks and otherwise handicapped.

When talk centered on complaints that two subscribers often find a stranger joining their phone conversation, Judge Radcliff chuckled:

"I've often had unexpected three-way conversations on our telephones."

Palm and Wilson also stressed "unreasonable delays" in completing long distance calls from Circleville.

Mayor William B. Johnson of Williamsport described allegedly bad telephone service in that community. Wilmington had a protest delegation of approximately a dozen persons present on the same day, and other communities also sent spokesmen.

ED JURY, local manager for the phone company, was on hand when the Circleville residents added their protests to those already filed by other subscribers. Also present was Maynard Matz, former wire

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The report that an appeal is under study came from an official who has been in close touch with all phases of the case but who asked not to be identified.

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Gephart, who served the Williamsport community 19 years as postmaster, is to retire from the post as soon as an acting postmaster is appointed.

The veteran postmaster has suffered many years with arthritis, a condition gradually worsening.

Pickaway County's Democratic committee is expected to endorse a temporary postmaster until to fill the office postmasterly soon to civil service examinations are held.

He was born Aug. 28, 1883, in Circleville, son of John E. and Laura Alice Hixenbaugh Stout. His mother died March 31 this year.

In 1922, he married Ethel Wolfe Stout, who survives.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Ella Bostwick, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

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The authors' statement, singling out 22 papers for criticism, did not specify the candidate the signers said was being slighted.

However, four of the authors, John Steinbeck, John Hersey, Herman Wouk and Cleveland Amory, said most newspapers are "playing down" Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and favoring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The four authors, who said they personally are for Stevenson, said they based their conclusions on samplings from 26 newspapers over a one-week period in seven "doubtful" states — Ohio, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California.

They said only four of the 26 papers, the Toledo Blade, Akron Beacon Journal, Cleveland Plain Dealer and Boston Globe, showed fair handling of campaign news.

The four authors who made the survey said the other 22 newspapers studied were:

The Columbus Citizen, Dayton Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun Times, Chicago Herald-American, Boston Post, Boston Herald, Boston Daily Record and Advertiser.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh Press, San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Examiner, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Times, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, Detroit Times, Milwaukee Journal and the Madison (Wis.) State Journal.

Wouk, acting as spokesman for the group, said that "these papers were not free of one or more of the following faults:

"1. Slanted writing of news stories. 2. Prejudiced use of photographs. 3. Unfavorable placement of stories concerning Democrats. 4. Volume of coverage of Democratic news. 5. Inadequate general coverage of the campaign as a whole. 6. Omission of stories favoring Democrats. 7. Use of headlines reflecting meaning of stories inaccurately."

Don Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen, a newspaper backing Eisenhower, said:

"I doubt if the 94 authors have read the Citizen consistently all through the campaign. We are very meticulous to see coverage is equal. We are leaning over backwards to treat both sides fairly."

Herb Koehl, managing editor of the Dayton Daily News, owned by Democrat Leader James Cox, said:

"Every day we refresh our staff with the idea of giving political news unbiased treatment. I find it quite difficult to believe that anyone who has read our paper could believe that we are in any way slanting the news."

James H. Stout Dies Thursday In Lancaster

James Henry Stout, 59, of 314 East Franklin street, prominent auto dealer in Circleville for many years, died at about 5:30 p. m. Thursday in Lancaster following an attack.

Mr. Stout, his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, had stopped in Lancaster for supper following a drive through the hills during the afternoon.

Following the meal, they returned to their auto, where Mr. Stout suffered an attack.

Lancaster emergency squadmen were summoned to give aid and revived him. He suffered another attack shortly afterwards, however, and died enroute to Lancaster Memorial hospital.

MR. STOUT operated an automobile agency on East Main street here from 1935 until 1950. He formerly worked for the Noecker garage at the same address.

He was a veteran of World War I, a charter member of the American Legion, a member of Masonic Lodge and of Trinity Lutheran church.

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William Cook Shows Grand Champ Pumpkin, Best Display Of 1952

William Cook of Park Place, rapidly becoming known as Pumpkin Show's top gardener, has won his second grand championship pumpkin award in a row.

Cook won this year's grand champ title with a 62-pound pumpkin fruit, 12-pounds heavier than his entry last year which took the title.

Cook and his son, Alex, virtually made a clean sweep of honors in this year's pumpkin display, seen on West Main street.

In the largest pumpkin contest, in which Cook won his championship, Alex Cook was second and Fred Cook, William's father of Circleville, placed third.

Fourth and fifth-place prizes were won by W. A. Duvall.

COOK ALSO won the big cash award of the show, offered for the largest display of pumpkins and squashes. His son ranked second and his father placed third. Top money for the best display was \$75.

Cook took the top award for large squash, also, with a 99-pounder. He was second-rate in the Caushaw department, however, a feature won by William Ramey with a 44-pounder.

Complete list of winners in the pumpkin contest, directed by Council President Ben Gordon, is as follows:

Largest pumpkin—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; W. A. Duvall, 4th; W. A. Duvall, 5th.

Largest squash—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Bill Groves, 4th; Ada Cook, 5th.

Largest caushaw—William Ramey, 1st; William Cook, 2nd; Wilbur Mast, 3rd; Alex Cook, 4th.

Best pie-pumpkin—Wilbur Mast, 1st; William Cook, 2nd; Alex Cook, 3rd.

Best display of pumpkins and squashes—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Ada Cook, 4th; Gill Groves, 5th.

Most unusual freak pumpkin or squash—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Bill Groves, 4th.

Best display of gourds—Mrs. John Mast, 1st; Wilbur Mast, 2nd; William Koch, 3rd; Jack Young, 4th.

Best display one variety pumpkins—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Bill Groves, 4th.

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Three (Or Four) Fires Listed Here

Whether a touch of the Pumpkin Show had crept into reports of Circleville fire department could not immediately be determined Friday, but there was no doubt about three fires that kept the trucks busy.

The fire fighters extinguished a grass fire on the McCoy brothers' farm in Washington township about 2:15 p. m. Thursday. And at 3:20 p. m. the same afternoon they stopped a rubbish and grass blaze on Fairview avenue.

Friday at 11:05 a. m. a rubbish fire that had spread was extinguished at 407 South Pickaway street.

In addition to the above latest calls, firemen insist that "a dog house burned to the ground at 1:25 p. m. Thursday."

And of all locations for a dog house to go up in smoke—on Water street!

IT WAS KNOWN that Stevenson and his advisers regarded the speech as one of the most vital of the entire campaign — and one

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Final Half Of Big Show Is Underway

100,000 Attend First Two Days; Record Expected

Circleville's 1952 Pumpkin Show moved into the final half of its four-day program by holding its own in every way.

An estimated total of 100,000 visitors have poured into the city in the first two days of this year's Show and that many—probably more—are to be on hand during the final two days.

In Wednesday's opening program of the 46th annual festival, an estimated crowd of 40,000 persons was here to join in the celebration. And packed streets Thursday night indicated a crowd of 60,000 had turned out for the big second day's features.

WITH THE weatherman turning a brilliant, but cool beam of sunshine over the community, Show officials Friday were hopeful a new attendance mark may be set here this year.

Largest crowd ever recorded was in 1949, when 235,000 persons packed the city during the four-day Show. This year's program has started out with the same flourish as that year's Show, with two great big days remaining.

Thursday's session of Pumpkin Show was a real crowd pleaser, with the heart-warming pet parade, and the colorful musical night parade.

Marching through the packed lanes of the city in the musical night session were the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Circleville Community Band, Circleville high school band, bands from Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester and Grove City and bugle corps from Marion, Springfield, Columbus and Jackson.

Adding to the big parade were the floats made by local clubs, churches and civic groups.

One of the most timely floats was the "Vote Nov. 4" float made by Boy Scouts of First Methodist church as part of the Pickaway County Scout district plan to canvass all homes next Saturday in an effort to get out the vote.

Promised for Show-goers Friday afternoon was the baby parade, while the big lodge, merchants and industrial parade will be staged at 8 p. m. Friday.

AND FOR the big day—and Saturday will be a really big day, despite cloudy, cool weather—Show-goers will have a world of fun ahead of them.

First will be the winners' parade, featuring all of the winners in this year's big contests and presenting a new feature—an antique auto contest.

As a part of that parade, winners of the various awards for floats will be announced. The floats were judged Wednesday night, but results will not be made known until Saturday.

From that point on, the Show will settle down to merry-making. Helping in that vein will be James P. Shea, master of ceremonies for the Scioto-Main street platform, who will conduct a series of crowd-pleasing contests.

Included will be pie-eating, milk-drinking, baby-diapering and hog-calling.

In addition, this year's fun program on the platform will feature a number of "gag" contests from a television stunt show, where Show-goers will be eligible to compete for prizes.

Saturday evening will be the baton-twirling contest on the same platform, with more than 35 beauties expected to join in the competition.

And the really big event will be presentation of awards to the grand champion pie-baker of the Show.

At the stroke of midnight Saturday the 1952 46th annual Pumpkin Show will fade into history, merry-makers will wander home and concessionaires will begin taking down their tents and booths for another year.

Loganite Assigned

CAMP POLK, La., Oct. 24.—Among the Ohio enlisted personnel of the 37th Infantry Division who have received orders transferring them to overseas duty as individual replacements is Pfc. Jack L. North of Logan Route 2.



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Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

- FRIDAY
- 5 p. m.—High pole act, Main and Pickaway.
  - 6 p. m.—Williamsport high school band, Scioto and Main.
  - 6:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.
  - 7 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.
  - 7:30 p. m.—Carroll high school band, Scioto and Main.
  - 8 p. m.—Lodge, merchants and industrial parade.
  - 8:30 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main.
  - 8:30 p. m.—Rushville high school band, Court and Main.
  - 9 p. m.—WBNS-TV show, Scioto and Main.
  - 9 p. m.—Union Furnace high school band, Court and Main.
  - 9 p. m.—High wire act, High street.
  - 9:30 p. m.—Laurelville high school band, Scioto and Main.
  - 9:30 p. m.—Stoutsville high school band, Court and Main.
  - 10 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.
  - 10:30 p. m.—High pole act, Main and Pickaway.
  - Midnight—Midway closes.
- SATURDAY
- 1 p. m.—Frankfort high school band, Scioto and Main.
  - 1 p. m.—Murray City high school band, Court and Main.
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James H. Stout Dies Thursday In Lancaster

James Henry Stout, 59, of 314 East Franklin street, prominent auto dealer in Circleville for many years, died at about 5:30 p. m. Thursday in Lancaster following an attack.

Mr. Stout, his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, had stopped in Lancaster for supper following a drive through the hills during the afternoon.

Following the meal, they returned to their auto, where Mr. Stout suffered an attack.

Lancaster emergency squadmen were summoned to give aid and revived him. He suffered another attack shortly afterwards, however, and died enroute to Lancaster Memorial hospital.

MR. STOUT operated an automobile agency on East Main street here from 1935 until 1950. He formerly worked for the Noecker garage at the same address.

He was a veteran of World War I, a charter member of the American Legion, a member of Masonic Lodge and of Trinity Lutheran church.

He was born Aug. 28, 1883, in Circleville, son of John E. and Laura Alice Hixenbaugh Stout. His mother died March 31 this year.

In 1922, he married Ethel Wolfe Stout, who survives.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Ella Bostwick, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Saturday.

Savage, Bare-Knuckle Battle Due In Last Days Of Presidential Drive

(By The Associated Press)

It looks like a savage and bare-knuckled fight is inevitable in the stretch drive for the presidency.

Adlai Stevenson, Democrat candidate to succeed President Truman in the White House, has opened a bitter new phase in the windup of the hard-fought battle.

And his Republican opponent, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, has enlivened his campaign by charging the Truman administration with Tom Pendergast-type bossism.

Stevenson hurried into Eisenhower here Thursday night with a speech in which he defended the character testimony he gave for Al-

ger Hiss, convicted of perjury after denying he gave State Department secrets to a Russian spy ring.

And Stevenson attacked both his GOP opponent and John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs adviser, as being even more vulnerable to criticism than he in the Hiss case.

In addition, the Democrat nominee drew into the same picture the Southern Ohio "kickback" case.

HE RECALLED that Ohio's two Republican senators, Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker, along with Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., GOP House leader, all had testified

to the "good reputation" of a congressman later convicted of taking political contributions unlawfully from employees. He was referring to Rep. Walter Brehm of Ohio.

"I tell you," he declared, "my testimony in the Hiss case no more shows softness toward Communism than the testimony of these Republican leaders shows softness toward corruption."

He said he had not testified to the guilt or the innocence of Hiss and never doubted the verdict of the jury which convicted Hiss.

The candidate said he did not mean to suggest either Eisenhower or Dulles were soft toward Com-

munists or "even guilty of the bad judgment with which the general's running mate charges against me."

"I bring them out," he said, "only to make the point that the mistrust, the innuendoes, the accusations which this 'crusade' is employing, threatens not merely themselves, but the integrity of our institutions and our respect for fair play."

IT WAS KNOWN that Stevenson and his advisers regarded the speech as one of the most vital of the entire campaign—and one (Continued on Page Two)



BIGGEST AND BEST of the pumpkins shown in this year's pumpkin display on West Main street in this 62-pounder held by Champion Grower William Cook of Park Place. Cook won last year's grand championship title with a 50-pounder.

William Cook Shows Grand Champ Pumpkin, Best Display Of 1952

William Cook of Park Place, rapidly becoming known as Pumpkin Show's top gardener, has won his second grand championship pumpkin award in a row.

Cook won this year's grand champ title with a 62-pound pumpkin fruit, 12-pounds heavier than his entry last year which took the title.

Cook and his son, Alex, virtually made a clean sweep of honors in this year's pumpkin display, seen on West Main street.

In the largest pumpkin contest, in which Cook won his championship, Alex Cook was second and Fred Cook, William's father of Circleville Route 3, placed third. Fourth and fifth-place prizes were won by W. A. Duvall.

COOK ALSO won the big cash award of the show, offered for the largest display of pumpkins and squashes. His son ranked second and his father placed third. Top money for the best display was \$75.

Cook took the top award for largest squash, also, with a 99-pounder. He was second-rate in the Cauliflower department, however, a feature won by William Ramey with a 44-pounder.

Complete list of winners in the pumpkin contest, directed by Coun-

cil President Ben Gordon, is as follows:

Largest pumpkin—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; W. A. Duvall, 4th; W. A. Duvall, 5th.

Largest squash—Bill Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Bill Groves, 4th; Ada Cook, 5th.

Largest cauliflower—William Ramey, 1st; William Cook, 2nd; Wilbur Mast, 3rd; Alex Cook, 4th.

Best pie-pumpkin—Wilbur Mast, 1st; William Cook, 2nd; Alex Cook, 3rd.

Best display of pumpkins and squashes—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Ada Cook, 4th; Gill Groves, 5th.

Most unusual freak pumpkin or squash—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Bill Groves, 4th.

Best display of gourds—Mrs. John Mast, 1st; Wilbur Mast, 2nd; William Koch, 3rd; Jack Young, 4th.

Best display one variety pumpkins—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Bill Groves, 4th.

Best display one variety squash—William Cook, 1st; Alex Cook, 2nd; Fred Cook, 3rd; Bill Groves, 4th.

Three (Or Four) Fires Listed Here

Whether a touch of the Pumpkin Show had crept into reports of Circleville fire department could not immediately be determined Friday, but there was no doubt about three fires that kept the trucks busy.

The fire fighters extinguished a grass fire on the McCoy brothers' farm in Washington township about 2:15 p. m. Thursday. And at 3:20 p. m. the same afternoon they stopped a rubbish and grass blaze on Fairview avenue.

Friday at 11:05 a. m. a rubbish fire that had spread was extinguished at 407 South Pickaway street.

In addition to the above latest calls, firemen insist that "a dog house burned to the ground at 1:25 p. m. Thursday."

And of all locations for a dog house to go up in smoke—on Water street!

Final Half Of Big Show Is Underway

100,000 Attend First Two Days; Record Expected

Circleville's 1952 Pumpkin Show moved into the final half of its four-day program by holding its own in every way.

An estimated total of 100,000 visitors have poured into the city in the first two days of this year's Show and that many—probably more—are to be on hand during the final two days.

In Wednesday's opening program of the 46th annual festival, an estimated crowd of 40,000 persons was here to join in the celebration.

And packed streets Thursday night indicated a crowd of 60,000 had turned out for the big second day's features.

WITH THE weatherman turning a brilliant, but cool beam of sunshine over the community, Show officials Friday were hopeful a new attendance mark may be set here this year.

Largest crowd ever recorded was in 1949, when 235,000 persons packed the city during the four-day Show. This year's program has started out with the same flourish as that year's Show, with two great big days remaining.

Thursday's session of Pumpkin Show was a real crowd pleaser, with the heart-warming pet parade, and the colorful musical night parade.

Marching through the packed lanes of the city in the musical night session were the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, Circleville Community Band, Circleville high school band, bands from Mt. Sterling, Canal Winchester and Grove City and bugle corps from Marion, Springfield, Columbus and Jackson.

Adding to the big parade were the floats made by local clubs, churches and civic groups.

One of the most timely floats was the "Vote Nov. 4" float made by Boy Scouts of First Methodist church as part of the Pickaway County Scout district plan to canvass all homes next Saturday in an effort to get out the vote.

Promised for Show-goers Friday afternoon was the baby parade, while the big lodge, merchants and industrial parade will be staged at 8 p. m. Friday.

AND FOR the big day—Saturday will be a really big day, despite cloudy, cool weather—Show-goers will have a world of fun ahead of them.

First will be the winners' parade, featuring all of the winners in this year's big contests and presenting a new feature—an antique auto contest.

As a part of that parade, winners of the various awards for floats will be announced. The floats were judged Wednesday night, but results will not be made known until Saturday.

From that point on, the Show will settle down to merry-making.

Helping in that vein will be James P. Shea, master of ceremonies for the Scioto-Main street platform, who will conduct a series of crowd-pleasing contests.

Included will be pie-eating, milk-drinking, baby-diapering and hog-calling.

In addition, this year's fun program on the platform will feature a number of "gag" contests from a television stunt show, where Show-goers will be eligible to compete for prizes.

Saturday evening will be the baton-twirling contest on the same platform, with more than 35 beauties expected to join in the competition.

And the really big event will be presentation of awards to the grand champion pie-baker of the Show.

At the stroke of midnight Saturday the 1952 46th annual Pumpkin Show will fade into history, merry-makers will wander home and concessionaires will begin taking down their tents and booths for another year.

Loganite Assigned

CAMP POLK, La., Oct. 24.—Among the Ohio enlisted personnel of the 37th Infantry Division who have received orders transferring them to overseas duty as individual replacements is Pfc. Jack L. North of Logan Route 2.



## Unusual Incidents Point To Big 1952 Pumpkin Show Opening Day

Thursday's comments on just when the show opened unofficially for individual persons have brought other versions to light.

The start of the annual strange talk and even stranger antics is illustrated by the following pre-opening sidelights:

A lunch room owner said he knew "how time wasn't far off" when the customer declared:

"The mayor is sure against that charter thing."

And another fellow on the next stool replied:

"Well, for myself, I don't really care where they put the highway!"

HINTS OF the annual fiesta were also reported by The Herald's business office a day or two before opening day.

A strange man walked in and quietly asked:

## Mine Owners Said Seeking Full Pay OK

(Continued from Page One)

contains the authority for price and wage controls.

They were described as convinced that either Putnam, the overall administrator of the stabilization program, or the President could overrule the WSB.

An appeal to the WSB itself would also be possible, but the industry apparently saw little chance that the board would overrule its own decision.

The industry was described as not too hopeful that an appeal would be successful. Putnam has already praised the WSB, headed by Harvard law Prof. Archibald Cox, as "very courageous" in making its cutback decision. But Truman has not said a word, either about the WSB ruling or the strike.

The WSB has never been overruled in the past but, at the end of last summer's steel strike, the White House approved an increase in the price of steel nearly twice as high as that authorized by then Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall.

## More About Complaints Now On File

(Continued from Page One)

chief for the firm here and now manager of its Cadiz office.

Spokesmen for Wilmington, among other complaints, said they had difficulty in putting through calls to Circleville.

In the course of arguments for the company, Penn said, an attorney for the utility declared the firm felt it should invest its money here in whatever manner appeared to promise the most subscribers. The point was touched upon during a discussion on the expense of installing new lines for the rural residents.

Penn said there was no way of estimating final results of the hearing at this stage, but he expressed strong belief the commissioner will demand some degree of improved service.

Counsel for 21 communities teamed in the joint action against the rate hike request planned to cross-examine company officials in the next phase of the Columbus hearing.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs, Regular	50
Eggs, Premium	60
Butter, Grade A	65
Butter, Grade B	77
Poultry	
Roasts	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	28
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	11

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 — Grains showed moderate losses at the opening on the Board of Trade Friday.

Wheat started 3/4 cent lower to 1/4 higher, December \$2.37-2.36 1/2; corn was 1/4-1/2 lower, December \$1.64-1/2; and oats were unchanged to 3/4 lower, December 85 1/2-1/2. Soybeans were 1/2-1/4 cents lower, November \$2.95-2.94.

## CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.45
Soybeans	2.56

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 — Salable hogs 10,000; choice 100-270 lb 16.10-16.20; 230 lb 16.30; 212 lb 16.60; other weights practically absent; hogs 400 lb and under 17.50-18; 400-500 lb 16.75-17.50; heavier weights to 16 and less.

Salable cattle 600; salable calves 300; choice 1,025-1,225 lb steers 21-22; good 1,275 lb weights 27.50; utility steers down 1,020; package choice 600 lb heifers 22-23; utility and commercial grass heifers 16.50-22; utility and commercial cows 1,021; bulk canners and cutters 12-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 19-21.50; commercial to prime vealers 24-31; light culls down to 10.

Salable sheep 600; choice lambs 23.50-24; culls 8-14; yearlings absent; slaughter ewes weak at 6.00-25.

## Too Late To Classify

BEEF Steer for 80c is the special for Saturday at Weaver's Restaurant.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That was the end of a great banquet celebrating the power and invincibility of a king who expected to rule the world. He was not the first nor the last who dreamed of an empire lasting a thousand years. God had other plans. In that night was Belshazzar the king of the Chaldeans slain.—Daniel 5:5.

Hoyt Timmons of Circleville Route 1 underwent surgery recently in Chillicothe hospital. He is expected to be returned to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and children, Joe and Martha Kay, and Mrs. Bryan Custer attended the funeral of a brother-in-law, Clark Bumgardner, Thursday in Mechanicsburg.

Wood Implement Company will be closed Saturday evening because of the death of John Wood in Bainbridge.

Mrs. Oscar Mogan and son were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 212 Town street.

Lawrence Brink of 202 Logan street was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Kenneth Plant and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to Mount of Praise Bible School.

Jason McDonald of Circleville Route 2 was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Robert Armstrong of 325 South Pickaway street was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Harvey Frazier of Kingston Route 1 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Elsie See of 214 Logan street was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Zickafos and daughter were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 225 Watt street.

Mrs. Catherine Stabner of Springfield was given emergency treatment Thursday in Berger hospital after she fell at the corner of Court and Main streets and suffered a hip injury. She was transferred to Mercy hospital in Springfield.

William Carter of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Thursday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Miss Virginia Greiner of 805 South Pickaway street was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Sandra Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Johnny Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Mills of 706 Clinton street, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

The Dairy Queen, South Court St. will close for the season on or about Tuesday, October 28. Persons desiring bulk cream for deep freezing should order at once. —ad.

New service address for Don L. Cook, son of Councilman and Mrs. Ray Cook, is: Don L. Cook ADAN, VA 728, N.A.S., Moffett Field, Cal.

Judith Fausnaugh, 19, of Ashville, admitted to a Columbus hospital for polio treatment Oct. 9, has been discharged with no paralysis, Pickaway County Health Commissioner Dr. A. D. Blackburn reported.

## Bare-Knuckle Battle Due

### (Continued from Page One)

which possibly could make or break Stevenson on the issue to Communism.

In his combination of defense and attack, Stevenson voiced his conviction he expects to be the target for a smear campaign in the next few days—and that he considers Eisenhower responsible.

He did not use the word "smear" in his address but he left no doubt in his meaning when he spoke to a wildly cheering crowd in big Cleveland Arena.

Defending the testimony he gave in the Hiss defense in the form of a deposition, Stevenson asserted:

"I testified as to his reputation as of the time I knew him. It was good. If I had said it was bad, I would have been a liar. If I had refused to testify, I would have been a coward."

He said he had known Hiss briefly in 1933 when the two were in the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington, and that he did not run into Hiss again until 12 years later in the State Department.

He asserted he never was in Hiss' home and Hiss was never in his home and that they saw each other only intermittently.

IN THE SPRING of 1949, he went on, Hiss' lawyers asked him to appear at the first Hiss trial and testify as to his reputation.

"I refused to do so because of the burden of my official duties as governor of Illinois," he said. He added the lawyers then asked him to give them a written statement—taken under oath—as to what he knew of Hiss' reputation "as I had learned it from others."

In response to their questioning, Stevenson said, he testified Hiss' reputation was good—"and it was . . . on the basis of what little I knew of him."

Meanwhile in Buffalo, N. Y., Eisenhower declared the opposition was tearing the nation's moral unity apart with "rabble rousing" tactics in a desperate attempt to keep control of the White House.

The general aimed his fire principally at Truman's administration, but also rapped Stevenson in a newly stepped-up campaign against the Democratic nominee.

"The candidate of the administration party," Eisenhower said, "has been taken over by body, boots and britches by the administration. And now he goes down the line for the administration record. He stands revealed today as a captive candidate. By edict he is forced to accept that record. And that he has done by personal choice from the outset."

EISENHOWER said that Stevenson, as a "hand-picked candidate," was unable to say whether he would continue Secretary of State Dean Acheson in office, if elected.

The general said "the poor man" could not tell, because he couldn't defend the Democratic record and yet could not repudiate it before the election Nov. 4.

Eisenhower said Stevenson on Wednesday ducked a direct question as to whether he would fire Acheson if elected. The general read what he identified as a newspaper report of Stevenson's appearance in South Bend, Ind.

The clipping, Eisenhower said, quoted Stevenson as replying: "I will answer questions like that after the election."

Eisenhower told his Buffalo audience that "morality in our federal government has sunk to an all-time low," and that the present administration has a "shabby history."

He said Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss who made Harry Truman a political protégé, was dead "but his political influence, his political morals, his political offspring—they all go marching on."

The general quoted Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), former chair-

## Pumpkin Palaver

### (Continued from Page One)

chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and rabbits but for Edmund Karshner, night watchman in the tent. Karshner, on duty from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m., said the tent is "colder than the dickens" during the night.

Circleville's crack American Legion drum and bugle corps with its street maneuvers Thursday night pleased the crowds, but found a severe critic among the Boy Scouts. One of the Scouts drew much attention as the corps reversed its patch several times in the maneuver, causing the Scout to back up, go forward, back up. Along with some dry remarks, the lad finally got the swing of it, moving ahead when the last reversal was completed.

In more than one of the show's events there has been casual comment on the way some folks promise to help and then proceed to drag their feet on everything that's tried to make the festival better.

"There are always some who don't like this and don't like that," one man-in-charge shrugged. "But then too, there is always somebody to fill in for them in the pinch, and that's why the show is gaining every year."

The shooting gallery — at one time a sport only for strong men who wouldn't let a gun kick them back into the street — is rapidly winning followers among the teenagers. Thursday night for example, at the target fun along Court, "Betsey" was firing while her young pals gave advice. It ended with "Betty" sobbing with glee so much she couldn't hit nothing for nothing.

Merriment wasn't always of the organized variety when the square dance got under way Thursday night. A man who said he was representing the law kept banging his policeman's club on the pavement and yelling at the lone couple inside the ropes: "Do a good job in there, or I'll run ya in!" To which the male half of the dancing pair shouted back: "I'll tell the police on you, too!"

Air Force men in charge of the giant B-50 bomber exhibit confirm man of the Senate Crime Committee, as having said:

"The big question—and I put it bluntly—is this: has criminal and political corruption in the United States reached the point where it may pull this country down entirely? I say that we are dangerously close to that ruinous point."

Eisenhower declared that when "courageous investigators" undertook to bare the facts they got replies of "no comment" in Kansas City, "witch hunt" in Brooklyn, and "asinine" in Washington.

In Pontiac, Mich., Friday, he declared the Democratic administration had falsely accused him of being a potential "union buster." This is part, he said, of a Truman administration "campaign of fear." He also accused the administration of "singing songs of hate" and "hymns of vilification." In a brief platform speech the general called the Democratic campaign one of "lying rumors which I need not take time to answer here."

with figures that it's drawing more of the Show crowd daily. An automatic check on visitors inside the plane showed 3,822 had gone through the exhibit Wednesday. And at 10 p. m. Thursday the total was already near the 4,000 mark.

A sidelight typical of the worthwhile spirit of the show is reported from the Home and Hospital on East Mound street. Director Eberly Truman had his Circleville High School Band give a special concert for the aged folks who were able to come outside for their own big feature of the program. And for those unable to join the crowd out front, three of the band members were sent inside to play some of the tunes that often mean far more than good music.

Stray ends along the curb as the Pet Parade moved past: A black, unattached dog of varied family tree branches ran among the contestants, barking defiance at the animals that rated an entry blank. He wasn't sore at anybody, but just wanted to emphasize that a lot of classy hounds didn't bother with the competition. Bill Cook's big St. Bernard dog with the keg under his chin reminded a lot of fellows that they never really had a chance to learn the Alpine mystery: What's in the keg—cider?

The Society for Crippled Children car seemed to be especially appropriate in the pet parade, dedicated to childish pleasures—reminding the older folks that the laughter of the young doesn't always come easy.

Councilman Richard Penn may not have realized it at the time, but he was walking along in the Pet Parade on Main street—apparently looking over the sidewalk crowd for somebody in particular.

Notes made Thursday night while the bands were blaring in their night of special glory: Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps made a twofold impression of high caliber—by the way they topped the appearances of other similar units moving ahead of them, and by the mid-street maneuver that had the onlookers beaming.

When two of the pole-toting Boy Scouts in Thursday's parade paused in the march and found a red-headed buddy heckling them from the curb, the front-end man shouted: "Hey you! Get in here! You can hold the middle!"

It was an inspiring sight for tired feet and stiff legs to see the youngster pedal furiously at that toy tractor in the Modern Women section. Wonder how many miles he gets to the pint of ice cream?

The folks who worked so hard to give the high school bandmen their new uniforms could see their efforts again rewarded as the various units moved along. Superiority of the CHS outfits in quality and design stood out in the comparisons.

Note to Sheriff Charles Radcliff: Did you ever reach into a pocket for matches on a dark night to light a cigar, take out a small pack and strike—five yards of thread? The sheriff uses the needle and thread packs for campaigning.

Sometimes at the end of the parade, sometimes up near the front, and usually around the middle hustled Dick Martin, the float-maker—keeping an eye on his handiwork in action. Snickered a sidewalk spectator: "If Richard had a stick instead of that flashlight, he'd

look like a shepherd chasing his sheep."

The lure of the midway and its many thrilling rides almost caused Circleville's most important official—"Miss Pumpkin Show"—to miss Thursday night's musical parade. The "Queen" was trapped on the Ferris Wheel when the operator ignored her requests to get off as parade time neared. Someone in the crowd notified the operator that the "Queen" had to be in the parade, and she was released with only a few minutes to spare.

Friday afternoon was to have been a big day for the kiddies on the midway, with price of all rides and fun houses at 10 cents.

City police are very pleased so far with this year's Pumpkin Show crowds. So far, only a very few persons have gotten too deeply into the "spirits" of the big Show, and police say "this is the quietest Pumpkin Show in a long while."

## New Citizens

### MASTER DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl of Ashville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 1:05 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

### MASTER WILLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willard of Turlington are parents of a son, born at 9:07 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

## Meeting Set Here Nov. 6 On Route 23

A meeting which may bring a showdown on the proposal to bypass Route 23 around the western edge of Circleville has been scheduled here Nov. 6.

It will be the public meeting agreed upon some time ago during a meeting of city council. Date of the session had been left open until spokesmen for the state highway department could determine when they could come here with estimates and other data.

Council President Ben Gordon announced Friday they had phoned with a request that the meeting be set for the first Thursday of next month.

"So it appears that's the date for the meeting we've been talking about," Gordon said.

LEADERS in factions that disagree on the bypass plan have expressed the view that "the public meeting very likely will be the showdown meeting."

Despite stories published in Columbus to the effect that all Route 23 projects will be stalled indefinitely by lack of funds, the assumption here is that the local bypass plan is being pushed — possibly with renewed promises of federal funds for the work.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

2 BIG ACTION FEATURES

Thrill-swept Tropical Adventure!

WARNER BROS.

MARA MARU

ERROL FLYNN • RUTH ROMAN

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

DOCKS OF NEW YORK

Leo GORCEY • Huntz HALL

ALSO — "OFF TO THE OPERA" — CARTOON

STARTING

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ACTION—THRILLING ADVENTURE!

I'LL FLY MY FLAG INTO THE MOUTHS OF THEIR CANNON... AND IF YOU'VE CRIMSON IN YOUR VEINS, YOU'LL FOLLOW ME!

He storms sea and shore in daring feats never seen before!

BURT LANCASTER

The Crimson Pirate

TECHNICOLOR

The balloon attack — one of 1000 surprises!

Filmed in the Mediterranean and presented by WARNER BROS.

Plus — Late News — "Sock A Doodle Do"

Tonite Only

"THE DESERT HAWK" in Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starlight Cruise-In

TRIPLE FEATURE SATURDAY

Aladdin

RODEO

Color by CINECOLOR

Starring JANE NIGH JOHN ARCHER

SELECTED SHORTS

Special "Memorial to Jolson" Cartoon "Mountaineers"

Late Show

Jean Davis in "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

SUNDAY OUR LAST SHOW FOR 1952

High Wide and Handsome Musical

Texas Carnival

Color by TECHNICOLOR

FAST! FUNNY! FRANTIC!

ESTHER WILLIAMS

RED SKELTON

HOWARD KEEL

PAULA ANN RAYMOND • MILLER

KERNAN WYNN • TOM TULLY

PLUS CARTOON and PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

THANKS! FOLKS!

Your Patronage to this Drive-In is very greatly appreciated. We wish every one the very best of everything.

★ BEE GEE ★

OUR TRUCKS HAVE METERS THAT CAN COUNT, YOU'RE SURE OF JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT

4 Big Days Starting

SUN.

2 Fine Features

"PITFALL"

starring Dick Powell Lizabeth Scott

2ND HIT

THRILLING—EXCITING

"WHISTLE STOP"

starring George Raft

ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

A Chakera's Theatre

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HARPSTER & YOST

EVERYTHING HARDWARE

Phone 136

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

DOXOL

BOTTLE GAS

taking vitamins?

Take the kind that gives you

3 BIG EXTRAS

Red Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>

Liver

Iron

Only pennies a day provide MORE than the recommended minimum daily requirement of all vitamins known to be essential.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

CIRCLEVILLE

Rexall

DRUGS



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More About

Complaints

Now On File

(Continued from Page One)

chief for the firm here and now manager of its Cadiz office.

Spokesmen for Wilmington, among other complaints, said they had difficulty in putting through talks to Circleville.

In the course of arguments for the company, Penn said, an attorney for the utility declared the firm felt it should invest its money here in whatever manner appeared to promise the most subscribers.

The point was touched upon during a discussion on the expense of installing new lines for the rural residents.

Penn said there was no way of estimating final results of the hearing at this stage, but he expressed strong belief the commission will demand some degree of improved service.

Counsel for 21 communities teamed in the joint action against the rate hike request planned to cross-examine company officials in the next phase of the Columbus hearing.

He was un-

married.

Mr. Boone is survived by two brothers, Arthur Boone of Ashville and J. Wallace Boone of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Jennings, of Bedford, Va.

The body is being sent from the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville to the Carter Funeral Home in Bedford, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday.

**HENRY W. BUCKLEY**

Henry White Buckley died recently in California and was cremated at Pasadena, Calif.

He was the son of William W. and Belle Florence Buckley, formerly of this community. He is survived by several brothers.

His remains will arrive in Circleville Saturday. Burial will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Forest cemetery.

**GUY V. BOONE**

Guy Virgil Boone, 68, of Bedford, Va., died Thursday morning in University hospital, Columbus. He had been visiting his brother, Arthur W. Boone, of Ashville. He was unmarried.

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That was the end of a great banquet celebrating the power and invincibility of a king who expected to rule the world. He was not the first nor the last who dreamed of an empire lasting a thousand years. God had other plans. In that night was Belshazzar the king of the Chaldeans slain.—Daniel 5:5.

**Hoyt Timmons of Circleville**

Route 1 underwent surgery recently in Chillicothe hospital. He is expected to be returned to his home Saturday.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and children, Joe and Martha Kay, and Mrs. Bryan Custer attended the funeral of a brother-in-law, Clark Bumgardner, Thursday in Mechanicsburg.**

**Wood Implement Company** will be closed Saturday evening because of the death of John Wood in Bainbridge.

**Mrs. Oscar Mogan and son** were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 212 Town street.

**Lawrence Brink of 202 Logan street** was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

**Mrs. Kenneth Plant and daughter** were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to Mount of Praise Bible School.

**Jason McDonald of Circleville** Route 2 was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

**Robert Armstrong of 325 South Pickaway street** was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

**Harvey Frazier of Kingston** Route 1 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

**Mrs. Elsie See of 214 Logan street** was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

**Mrs. James Zickafos and daughter** were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 225 Watt street.

**Mrs. Catherine Stabner of Springfield** was given emergency treatment Thursday in Berger hospital after she fell at the corner of Court and Main streets and suffered a hip injury. She was transferred to Mercy hospital in Springfield.

**William Carter of Williamsport** Route 2 was admitted Thursday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

**Miss Virginia Greiner of 805 South Pickaway street** was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

**Sandra Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Circleville** Route 4, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

**Johnny Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Mills of 706 Clinton street**, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

**The Dairy Queen, South Court St.** will close for the season on or about Tuesday, October 28. Persons desiring bulk cream for deep freezing should order at once.

**New service address for Don L. Cook, son of Councilman and Mrs. Ray Cook, is: Don L. Cook ADAN, VA 728, N.A.S., Moffett Field, Cal.**

**Judith Fausnaugh, 19, of Ashville**, admitted to a Columbus hospital for polio treatment Oct. 9, has been discharged with no paralysis. Pickaway County Health Commissioner Dr. A. D. Blackburn reported.

## Bare-Knuckle Battle Due

(Continued from Page One)

which possibly could make or break Stevenson on the issue to Communism.

In his combination of defense and attack, Stevenson voiced his conviction he expects to be the target for a smear campaign in the next few days—and that he considers Eisenhower responsible.

He did not use the word "smear" in his address but he left no doubt of his meaning when he spoke to a wildly cheering crowd in big Cleveland Arena.

Defending the testimony he gave in the Hiss defense in the form of a deposition, Stevenson asserted:

"I testified as to his reputation as of the time I knew him. It was good. If I had said it was bad, I would have been a liar. If I had refused to testify, I would have been a coward."

He said he had known Hiss briefly in 1933 when the two were in the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington, and that he did not run into Hiss again until 12 years later in the State Department.

He asserted he never was in Hiss' home and Hiss was never in his home and that they saw each other only intermittently.

**IN THE SPRING OF 1949**, he went on, Hiss' lawyers asked him to appear at the first Hiss trial and testify as to his reputation.

"I refused to do so because of the burden of my official duties as governor of Illinois," he said. He added the lawyers then asked him to give them a written statement—taken under oath—as to what he knew of Hiss' reputation "as I had learned it from others."

In response to their questioning, Stevenson said, he testified Hiss' reputation was good—"and it was . . . on the basis of what little I knew of him."

Meanwhile in Buffalo, N. Y., Eisenhower declared the opposition was tearing the nation's moral unity apart with "rabble rousing" tactics in a desperate attempt to keep control of the White House.

The general aimed his fire principally at Truman's administration, but also rapped Stevenson in a newly stepped-up campaign against the Democratic nominee.

"The candidate of the administration party," Eisenhower said, "has been taken over by body, boots and bristles by the administration. And now he goes down the line for the administration record. He stands revealed today as a captive candidate. By edict he is forced to accept that record. And that he has done by personal choice from the outset."

**EISENHOWER** said that Stevenson, as a "hand-picked candidate," was unable to say whether he would continue Secretary of State Dean Acheson in office, if elected.

The general said "the poor man" could not tell, because he couldn't defend the Democratic record and yet could not repudiate it before the election Nov. 4.

Eisenhower said Stevenson on Wednesday ducked a direct question as to whether he would fire Acheson if elected. The general read what he identified as a newspaper report of Stevenson's appearance in South Bend, Ind.

The clipping, Eisenhower said, quoted Stevenson as replying: "I will answer questions like that after the election."

Eisenhower told his Buffalo audience that "morality in our federal government has sunk to an all-time low," and that the present administration has a "shabby history."

He said Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss who made Harry Truman a political protege, was dead "but his political influence, his political morals, his political offspring—they all go marching on."

The general quoted Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), former chair-

## Pumpkin Palaver

(Continued from Page One)

chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and rabbits but for Edmund Karshner, night watchman in the tent. Karshner, on duty from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m., said the tent is "colder than the dickens" during the night.

Circleville's crack American Legion drum and bugle corps with its street maneuvers Thursday night pleased the crowds, but found a severe critic among the Boy Scouts.

One of the Scouts drew much attention as the corps reversed its patch several times in the maneuver, causing the Scout to back up, go forward, back up. Along with some dry remarks, the lad finally got the swing of it, moving ahead when the last reversal was completed.

In more than one of the show's events there has been casual comment on the way some folks promise to help and then proceed to drag their feet on everything that's tried to make the festival better.

"There are always some who don't like this and don't like that," one man-in-charge shrugged. "But then, there is always somebody to fill in for them in the pinch, and that's why the show is gaining every year."

The shooting gallery—at one time a sport only for strong men who wouldn't let a gun kick them back into the street—is rapidly winning followers among the teenagers. Thursday night for example, at the target fun along Court, "Betty" was firing while her young pals gave advice. It ended with "Betty" sobbing with glee so much she couldn't hit nothing for nothing.

Merriment wasn't always of the organized variety when the square dance got under way Thursday night. A man who said he was representing the law kept banging his policeman's club on the pavement and yelling at the lone couple inside the ropes: "Do a good job in there, or I'll run ya in!" To which the male half of the dancing pair shouted back: "I'll tell the police on you, too!"

Air Force men in charge of the gant B-50 bomber exhibit confirm man of the Senate Crime Committee, as having said:

"The big question—and I put it bluntly—is this: has criminal and political corruption in the United States reached the point where it may pull this country down entirely? I say that we are dangerously close to that ruinous point."

Eisenhower declared that when "courageous investigators" undertook to bare the facts they got replies of "no comment" in Kansas City, "witch hunt" in Brooklyn, and "asinine" in Washington.

In Pontiac, Mich., Friday, he declared the Democratic administration had falsely accused him of being a potential "union buster."

This is part, he said, of a Truman administration "campaign of fear." He also accused the administration of "singing songs of hate" and "hymns of vilification." In a brief platform speech the general called the Democratic campaign one of "lying rumors which I need not take time to answer here."

with figures that it's drawing more of the Show crowd daily. An automatic check on visitors inside the plane showed 3,822 had gone through the exhibit Wednesday. And at 10 p. m. Thursday the total was already near the 4,000 mark.

A sidelight typical of the worthwhile spirit of the show is reported from the Home and Hospital on East Mound street. Director Eberly Truman had his Circleville High School Band give a special concert for the aged folks who were able to come outside for their own big feature of the program. And for those unable to join the crowd out front, three of the band members were sent inside to play some of the tunes that often mean far more than good music.

Stray ends along the curb as the Pet Parade moved past: A black, unattached dog of varied family tree branches ran among the contestants, barking defiance at the animals that rated an entry blank. He wasn't sore at anybody, but just wanted to emphasize that a lot of classy hounds didn't bother with the competition. Bill Cook's big St. Bernard dog with the keg under his chin reminded a lot of fellows that they never really had a chance to learn the Alpine mystery: What's in the keg—cider?

The Society for Crippled Children car seemed to be especially appropriate in the pet parade, dedicated to childish pleasures—reminding the older folks that the laughter of the young doesn't always come easy.

Councilman Richard Penn may not have realized it at the time, but he was walking along in the Pet Parade on Main street—apparently looking over the sidewalk crowd for somebody in particular.

Notes made Thursday night while the bands were blaring in their night of special glory: Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps made a twofold impression of high caliber—by the way they topped the appearances of other similar units moving ahead of them, and by the mid-street maneuver that had the onlookers beaming.

When two of the pole-toting Boy Scouts in Thursday's parade paused in the march and found a red-headed buddy heckling them from the curb, the front-end man shouted: "Hey you! Get in here! You can hold the middle!"

It was an inspiring sight for tired feet and stiff legs to see the youngster pedal furiously at that toy tractor in the Modern Woodmen section. Wonder how many miles he gets to the pint of ice cream?

The folks who worked so hard to give the high school bandmen their new uniforms could see their efforts again rewarded as the various units moved along. Superiority of the CHS outfits in quality and design stood out in the comparisons.

Note to Sheriff Charles Radcliff: Did you ever reach into a pocket for matches on a dark night to light a cigar, take out a small pack and strike—five yards of thread? The sheriff uses the needle and thread packs for campaigning.

Sometimes at the end of the parade, sometimes up near the front, and usually around the middle hustled Dick Martin, the float-maker—keeping an eye on his handiwork in action. Snickered a sidewalk spectator: "If Richard had a stick instead of that flashlight, he'd

look like a shepherd chasing his sheep."

The lure of the midway and its many thrilling rides almost caused Circleville's most important official—"Miss Pumpkin Show"—to miss Thursday night's musical parade. The "Queen" was trapped on the Ferris Wheel when the operator ignored her requests to get off as parade time neared. Someone in the crowd notified the operator that the "Queen" had to be in the parade, and she was released with only a few minutes to spare.

Friday afternoon was to have been a big day for the kiddies on the midway, with price of all rides and fun houses at 10 cents.

City police are very pleased so far with this year's Pumpkin Show crowds. So far, only a very few persons have gotten too deeply into the "spirits" of the big Show, and police say "this is the quietest Pumpkin Show in a long while."

It will be the public meeting agreed upon some time ago during a meeting of city council. Date of the session had been left open until spokesmen for the state highway department could determine when they could come here with estimates and other data.

Council President Ben Gordon announced Friday they had phoned with a request that the meeting be set for the first Thursday of next month.

"So it appears that's the date for the meeting we've been talking about," Gordon said.

**LEADERS IN** factions that disagree on the bypass plan have expressed the view that "the public meeting very likely will be the showdown meeting."

Despite stories published in Columbus to the effect that all Route 23 projects will be stalled indefinitely by lack of funds, the assumption here is that the local bypass plan is being pushed—possibly with renewed promises of federal funds for the work.

**MASTER DIEHL**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl of Ashville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 1:05 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

**MASTER WILLARD**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willard of Tarlton are parents of a son, born at 9:07 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

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## Meeting Set Here Nov. 6 On Route 23

A meeting which may bring a showdown on the proposal to bypass Route 23 around the western edge of Circleville has been scheduled here Nov. 6.

It will be the public meeting agreed upon some time ago during a meeting of city council. Date of the session had been left open until spokesmen for the state highway department could determine when they could come here with estimates and other data.



# Pumpkin Show Pet Parade Turns Out Strange Assortment

## Many Regard Event As Top For Program

### Girl's Dachshund, Boy's Bird Dog Among 'Typical'

Children with their favorite animals wandered around the city's downtown section Thursday to prove again that the annual Pet Parade, in its own hilarious way, represents the true peak of the Pumpkin Show's most treasured moments.

The ever-popular feature dedicated to the whims of little boys and girls ran true to expectations by bringing out one of the strangest assortments of birds and beasts ever to stroll the community's streets in one afternoon.

Climaxing the parade, with floats and official cars moving along with the menagerie, was the awarding of prizes to winners in the event's 10 classes.

The competition was sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis club. Judges were: James Cole of Ohio Fuel Gas Co.; Mrs. Donald Miller of Circleville Route 1; and Dick McGarry, Columbus Boy Scout executive.

FRANK MARION and Dick Morris directed the activities for Kiwanis.

While dogs and cats as usual were in the majority, other entries ranged from pigeons to goats. Most of the entries appeared wearing their normal coats or feathers but many also competed in garb worthy of any story-book come-true.

Prizes were from one to five dollars.

Winners and their classes were as follows:

Typical boy and his pet: first prize, Dick Gerhardt of 232 East Mound street; second, Jack Woolters of Circleville Route 4; and third, David Huffer of 244 East Franklin street.

Young Gerhardt, dressed as a hunter, won with his bird dog "Jinxie," definitely said to be "the best dog in the whole wide world" even though admittedly "a bit gun-shy" when caught by surprise.

Typical girl and her pet: first prize, Betsey Barnhart of Northridge road; second, Rosemary Adams of Lowery Lane; and third, Roberta Thomas of North Pickaway street.

BETSEY, A PRETTY six-year old Indian maiden for the day's event, won with her long and low-slung "Pretzel" who was making his first try for honors at the age of 10 months.

Novel display (boys and girls), decorated wagons, etc., with pets: first prize, Brenda Mary Johnson of 158 East Union street; second, Carol Ann Johnson of 322 South Pickaway street; and third, Ruth Hoy of 433 South Pickaway street.

Brenda's entry consisted of two white kittens, each placed in a scooped-out pumpkin and riding in a tiny wagon with a wire roof arrangement—to keep "Mikie" and "Snowball" in place long enough for the judges to look at them.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freaks: first prize, Denny Lutz of 125 West Corwin street; second, shared by Gerald Starkey of 346 Walnut and Gaylard Greenlee of 158½ West Main street; and third, Phillip Stevens of 360 East Logan street.

Denny's prize-winning pair of pigeons came from Colorado by way of an uncle in Chillicothe. Denny has had them for two months.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person: first prize, Earl Gulich of 414 North Scioto street; second, Doug and Dora Kiser of Circleville Route 2; and third, Stella Jean Owens of Circleville Route 2.

EARL SHOWED UP with 21 rabbits and chickens. The decision was

## Letter Is Given Roundabout Trip

SEOUL, Oct. 24—A letter that rode "piggyback" all the way from Georgia to the Korean front lines is on its way back to a woman in Jessup, Ga.

The letter was addressed to Mrs. R. M. Laughinghouse, Route 1, Jessup, from a sender in Savannah. But it became glued to the back of another letter sent to M. Sgt. Wayne B. James of Rosewell, Ga., a squad leader in the Ninth Infantry Regiment headquarters security platoon.

## Freshman Given Bandaged Ride

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—A Columbia University student told police 10 fellow students as a prank abducted him in New York City Wednesday night, swathed him in bandages and put him on a plane non-stop for Chicago.

H. Gordon Butler, 20, of East Providence, R. I., a freshman pre-law student, arrived at the Chicago Midway Airport on a United Airlines plane Thursday and told police his story. This is hazing week at Columbia.

## Egyptians Clean Up

CAIRO, Oct. 24—The Egyptian government has fired scores of top public servants and dissolved the municipal councils of Cairo and Alexandria in a stepped-up campaign against graft.

clear-cut and nobody asked for a recount.

Best decorated boys bike: first prize, Jeff Lutz of 125 Corwin street; second, Larry Plum of Reber avenue, and third, Asa Elsea of Circleville Route 3.

Jeff was fixed up as sort of a mobile Uncle Sam to take top honors in the class.

Best decorated girls bike: first prize shared by Judy Barnhill of 715 North Court street and Diane Johnson of Park place; second, Cynthia Ellen Thompson of Pleasant street; and third, Sharron Barthelmas of 317 South Pickaway street.

Judy and Diane had their bikes disguised as two smooth-running horses.

Ponies: first prize, Kay Sue Hay of Ashville; second, Ray Mowery of Circleville Route 3; and third, Charles Thomas Moore of Circleville Route 2.

Kay Sue, 3, has been riding her Shetland pony almost since she was first able to be held on the little brown trotter's back. No points were deducted by the judges when the pony nibbled contentedly—and unseen for a moment—on a reporter's leather camera case.

BEST DRESSED dog: first prize, Jeanie Lou Edgington of 572 North Pickaway street; and second, Freddie Moore of Circleville Route 2.

Best dressed cat: first prize, Martha Chester of Williamsport Route 1, and second, Mike Alkire of North Court street.

Styles worn by both the winning dog and cat entries were of such a startling and unusual design that they cannot be described for fear of hurting the feelings of other cats and dogs. Suffice to say they were of a daring cut and guaranteed to attract attention any time seen in public.

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## Laurelville

The Lesse Aimes Class met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Poling. Contests won by Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mrs. Marcellus Young. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

The Laurel Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Darley West with Mrs. Harold Edwards assisting. Mrs. West gave devotionals. Contests won by Mrs. Irvin Kohler, Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Edgar Delong. Refreshments were served to 18 members.

Mrs. Jean Shupe is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Shupe in Mansfield.

Mrs. Ora Crider moved Saturday to the Reynolds Property on Pike street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Bellaire and a group of friends were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, then went on to the scenic caves.

Miss Amy McClelland attended the wedding of Nancy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White at Logan Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Allen and children Garry, Sharon, and Sally spent Saturday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Miss Maud Devault is spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. Blanch Duden and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsough entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner for her son, Pvt. Glen Hartsough, who will soon leave for Seattle, Wash., and for their daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faig of Lancaster.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith and daughter of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Starkey and daughter of Circleville, Mr. Luther Smith and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontious and son, all of near Laurelville, and Mr. Tom Hart-sough.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swackhamer.

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh spent Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Payne of near South Perry.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Darl Swackhamer, a recent bride, Friday evening at the Edwards Tea Room by Mrs. Lloyd Eveland. She received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bright of Logan were Sunday evening guests of Miss Della Martin.

Mrs. C. B. Curless of Lancaster spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tatman of Tarlton were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tatman.

## Imagine It! Not A Fight For Month

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—A "Want more salad, dear?" she asked.

"No thanks," he said.

"How do you like my new dress?"

"Fine."

"Fine?"

"Sure, fine. Wonderful."

"What happened at the office today?" she asked.

"Nothing much. Usual routine."

"Now tell me frankly. Why don't you like the dress?"

"But I said I liked it."

"You said fine."

"Well?"

"Fine isn't your word. It's like grand. It's perfunctory. Swell, terrific, snazzy, maybe. But not fine."

"OK, it's snazzy. It is, you know."

"I suppose you think I'm silly," she said. "But I always say I like your new suits."

"It's been a year and a half since I had a new suit."

"Why do you say that?"

"Oh, let's cut this nonsense. I just said it, that's all."

"You're trying to make me feel guilty."

"Now, look, I'm not trying to make you feel anything. I'm just trying to eat."

"Eat, sleep, office, eat, sleep," she said in a rising voice. "That's all I hear. I'm just—"

"Now you sound like someone in a bad soap opera."

"I don't care how I sound. So it's true. Well, I feel true. I'm locked up in this house all day while you're at the office doing heaven knows what."

"What do you mean, 'heaven knows what?' I work at the office. You make it sound like something else—like wild parties."

"All day, cleaning in this house. Do you know how frustrating it is to clean a house? You dust the blinds. Next day they need dusting again. Oh, it's so rewarding. It's all so incredibly dull while you, you have lunch—"

"Don't you have lunch?"

"Sure, I have lunch. I have lunch alone or I have lunch with a neighbor and we talk about a

new cake mix or the diaper service and isn't it scintillating? While you're having lunch out, different places, different people."

They were both screaming now.

"What is it you women want anyway?" he asked.

"We want nothing special. Just to be happy. Well, to feel fulfilled. Just to be a part of the world. And you, you begrudge me a new dress!"

"I didn't begrudge you anything. You women are all alike. Before you're married, you talk about nothing but making a home and having children. And then you get married and you act like your husband put you in jail."

"Let me tell you that—"

"No, let me tell you. You women make your own jails and pretty soon you make your husband feel like he's not only the warden but a prisoner too. You make him feel like busting out. You—"

"Well, bust out! Go on, bust out!"

She ran up to her room, crying, and he ran out to the nearest bar. But she didn't go home to mother and he didn't stay away.

Instead, they had lunch together in town the very next day, which he thought was snazzy, and he bought a new suit, which she thought was terrific, and they didn't have another fight for a whole month.

Ceremonies Set

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24 — The Ohio Turnpike Commission says ground will be broken at 11 a. m. Monday for the 241-mile Ohio Turnpike at the site of the Cuyahoga River bridge in Summit County.

## Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Name and address will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

There are 16 children crossing Court street to get to school from the city corporation sign to the Shell filling station in the south.

There are no caution lights on the hill and no caution sign, but most important there is no red light. By the time a child gets halfway across Court street, if there wasn't a car coming when he started across the cars come so fast that he usually has to wait on one.

The city council has been asked to put up something to make crossing the street safer. They wanted to know why the children couldn't go to the Walnut street red light and cross.

There are two reasons. One is there are no sidewalks on this side (west) of the street and, two, it is dangerous to pass the filling station.

The council also said there wasn't any school on South Court street. There isn't, but there is on North Court street? And yet they have three "school zones" signs painted on North Court street.

They have a caution light, a sign saying, "traffic light ahead," a red light and a man to direct traffic for the children.

The tax payers paid for that. We are willing to spend our money this end of Court street.

There are 14 more children to use a red light here in the next five years. That will mean 25 children crossing Court street and the parents wouldn't take all the red lights

## TV Set Shooter Gets Sympathy

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct. 24—

Things are looking up for Frank P. Walsh, the man who shot his television set.

Walsh, who fired a bullet into his receiver Sunday night because it was disturbing his sleep, has received two offers of new sets. One offer came from the sponsor of the Abbott and Costello show on the night Walsh opened fire. He also appeared on a TV quiz program and won \$280 in cash. The set he shot cost \$258.

In town for one of their children. We don't want much.

The man to direct traffic won't have to be there, but we sure do want a red light!

Mrs. Jack Swyers  
145 Dunmore Rd.

## Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—292 Head—Steers and heifers, choice to prime 33-34.50, good 24-33; steers and heifers, commercial 20-24, utility 14-20; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 10.50-19.50; bulls 15-18.20.

CALVES—60 Head—Prime 36-38.00; good to choice 30-36; common 17-30; by head 3-25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—254 Head—Good to choice 23.75-24.70; medium 18-23.75; feeders 8.75-17.75; ewes by head 16.

HOGS—600 Head—Good and choice, 180-240 lbs. 18.75; 240-260 lbs. 18.00; 260-280 lbs. 18; 280-300 lbs. 17.50; 300-350 lbs. 17; 350-400 lbs. 16.25; 400-450 lbs. 14-17.25; 450-500 lbs. 14-16.50; sows 15-18.25; stags 12.50 down; boars 11-11.50.

A living "East London Fish" caught near South Africa recently belongs to a species which had been believed to be extinct for the past 50 million years.

**OCT. 30 is the day**

**WES EDSTROM MOTORS**

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

**4 EASY STEPS TO**

## Winter Comfort

- 1 Have your heating system checked regularly to be sure you're getting the most efficient use of your fuel oil.
- 2 Install storm windows and insulation to keep heat in... cold out.
- 3 Keep doors and windows closed, close off rooms not in use and draw shades at night.
- 4 Keep room temperature at moderate level and turn thermostat down at night.

This winter will see America's fuel oil use at a new high. As a part of the competitive, progressive oil industry, we've been preparing all summer to fill your needs. We'll continue to go all-out to keep your home comfortable in the months ahead.

**The Circleville Oil Co.**

Locally Owned and Managed

**HAMILTON STORE**

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"HALLMARK" CHRISTMAS CARDS

- Grandma Moses
- Edgar A. Guest
- James Metcalfe

And Other Beautiful Assortments

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## RE-ELECT POLK

Experienced Capable

## TO CONGRESS

"He is definitely not a radical and his thinking and voting have always been on the conservative side."

"The Veterans never had a better Champion in Congress."

Editorial, LEESBURG CITIZEN

Be Sure and Mark Your Ballot for

**X JAMES G. POLK**

Issued by  
POLK-FOR-CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Major Frank X. Frebis, Georgetown, Ohio  
Robert B. McMullen, Hillsboro, Ohio, Chairmen  
Robert J. Harris, Bethel, Ohio, Secretary-Treasurer

—Pol. Adv.



# Pumpkin Show Pet Parade Turns Out Strange Assortment

## Many Regard Event As Top For Program

Girl's Dachshund,  
Boy's Bird Dog  
Among 'Typical'

Children with their favorite animals wandered around the city's downtown section Thursday to prove again that the annual Pet Parade, in its own hilarious way, represents the true peak of the Pumpkin Show's most treasured moments.

The ever-popular feature dedicated to the whims of little boys and girls ran true to expectations by bringing out one of the strangest assortments of birds and beasts ever to stroll the community's streets in one afternoon.

Climaxing the parade, with floats and official cars moving along with the menagerie, was the awarding of prizes to winners in the event's 10 classes.

The competition was sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis club. Judges were: James Cole of Ohio Fuel Gas Co.; Mrs. Donald Miller of Circleville Route 1; and Dick McGarry, Columbus Boy Scout executive.

FRANK MARION and Dick Morris directed the activities for Kiwanis.

While dogs and cats as usual were in the majority, other entries ranged from pigeons to goats. Most of the entries appeared wearing their normal coats or feathers but many also competed in garb worthy of any story-book-come-true.

Prizes were from one to five dollars.

Winners and their classes were as follows:

Typical boy and his pet: first prize, Dick Gerhardt of 232 East Mound street; second, Jack Woolers of Circleville Route 4; and third, David Huffer of 244 East Franklin street.

Young Gerhardt, dressed as a hunter, won with his bird dog "Jinxie," definitely said to be "the best dog in the whole wide world" even though admittedly "a bit gun-shy" when caught by surprise.

Typical girl and her pet: first prize, Betsey Barnhart of Northridge road; second, Rosemary Adams of Lowery Lane; and third, Roberta Thomas of North Pickaway street.

BETSEY, A PRETTY six-year old Indian maiden for the day's event, won with her long and low-slung "Pretzel" who was making his first try for honors at the age of 10 months.

Novel display (boys and girls), decorated wagons, etc., with pets: first prize, Brenda Mary Johnson of 158 East Union street; second, Carol Ann Johnson of 322 South Pickaway street; and third, Ruth Hoy of 433 South Pickaway street.

Brenda's entry consisted of two white kittens, each placed in a scooped-out pumpkin and riding in a tiny wagon with a wire roof arrangement—to keep "Milkie" and "Snowball" in place long enough for the judges to look at them.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freaks: first prize, Denny Lutz of 125 West Corwin street; second, shared by Gerald Starkey of 346 Walnut and Gayland Greenlee of 158½ West Main street; and third, Phillip Stevens of 360 East Logan street.

Denny's prize-winning pair of pigeons came from Colorado by way of an uncle in Chillicothe. Denny has had them for two months.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person: first prize, Earl Gulich of 414 North Scioto street; second, Doug and Dora Kiser of Circleville Route 2; and third, Stella Jean Owens of Circleville Route 2.

EARL SHOWED UP with 21 rabbits and chickens. The decision was

## Letter Is Given Roundabout Trip

SEOUL, Oct. 24—A letter that rode "piggyback" all the way from Georgia to the Korean front lines is on its way back to a woman in Jessup, Ga.

The letter was addressed to Mrs. R. M. Laughinghouse, Route 1, Jessup, from a sender in Savannah. But it became glued to the back of another letter sent to M. Sgt. Wayne B. James of Rosewell, Ga., a squad leader in the Ninth Infantry Regiment headquarters security platoon.

## Freshman Given Bandaged Ride

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—A Columbia University student told police 10 fellow students as a prank abducted him in New York City Wednesday night, swathed him in bandages and put him on a plane nonstop for Chicago.

H. Gordon Butler, 20, of East Providence, R. I., a freshman pre-law student, arrived at the Chicago Midway Airport on a United Airlines plane Thursday and told police his story. This is his first week at Columbia.

## Egyptians Clean Up

CAIRO, Oct. 24—The Egyptian government has fired scores of top public servants and dissolved the municipal councils of Cairo and Alexandria in a stepped-up campaign against graft.

clear-cut and nobody asked for a recount.

Best decorated boys bike: first prize, Jeff Lutz of 125 Corwin street; second, Larry Plum of Reber avenue, and third, Asa Elsea of Circleville Route 3.

Jeff was fixed up as sort of a mobile Uncle Sam to take top honors in the class.

Best decorated girls bike: first prize shared by Judy Barnhill of 715 North Court street and Diane Johnson of Park place; second, Cynthia Ellen Thompson of Pleasant street; and third, Sharron Barthelmas of 317 South Pickaway street.

Judy and Diane had their bikes disguised as two smooth-running horses.

Ponies: first prize, Kay Sue Hay of Ashville; second, Ray Mowery of Circleville Route 3; and third, Charles Thomas Moore of Circleville Route 2.

Kay Sue, 3, has been riding her Shetland pony almost since she was first able to be held on the little brown trotter's back. No points were deducted by the judges when the pony nibbled contentedly—and unseen for a moment—on a reporter's leather camera case.

BEST DRESSED dog: first prize, Jeanie Lou Edgington of 572 North Pickaway street; and second, Freddie Moore of Circleville Route 2.

Best dressed cat: first prize, Martha Chester of Williamsport Route 1, and second, Mike Alkire of North Court street.

Styles worn by both the winning dog and cat entries were of such a startling and unusual design that they cannot be described for fear of hurting the feelings of other cats and dogs. Suffice to say they were of a daring cut and guaranteed to attract attention any time seen in public.

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## Laurelville

The Less Aimes Class met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Poling. Contests won by Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mrs. Marcellus Young. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

The Laurel Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Darley West with Mrs. Harold Edwards assisting. Mrs. West gave devotionals. Contests won by Mrs. Irvin Kohler, Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Edgar Delong. Refreshments were served to 18 members.

Mrs. Jean Shupe is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Shupe in Mansfield.

Mrs. Ora Crider moved Saturday to the Reynolds Property on Pike street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Bellaire and a group of friends were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, then went on to the scenic caves.

Miss Amy McClelland attended the wedding of Nancy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White at Logan Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Allen and children Garry, Sharon, and Sally spent Saturday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Miss Maud Devault is spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. Blanch Duden and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartough entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner for her son, Pvt. Glen Hartough, who will soon leave for Seattle, Wash., and for their daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faig of Lancaster.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith and daughter of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Starkey and daughter of Circleville, Mr. Luther Smith and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontious and son, all of near Laurelville, and Mr. Tom Hartough.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swackhamer.

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh spent Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Payne of near South Perry.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Darl Swackhamer, a recent bride, Friday evening at the Edwards Tea Room by Mrs. Lloyd Eveland. She received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bright of Logan were Sunday evening guests of Miss Della Martin.

Mrs. C. B. Curless of Lancaster spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tatman of Tarlton were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tatman.

## Imagine It! Not A Fight For Month

By SAUL PETT  
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(P)—"Want more salad, dear?" she asked.

"No thanks," he said.

"How do you like my new dress?"

"Fine."

"Fine?"

"Sure, fine. Wonderful."

"What happened at the office today?" she asked.

"Nothing much. Usual routine."

"Now tell me frankly. Why don't you like the dress?"

"But I said I liked it."

"You said fine."

"Well?"

"Fine isn't your word. It's like grand. It's perfunctory. Swell, terrific, snazzy, maybe. But not fine."

"OK, it's snazzy. It is, you know."

"I suppose you think I'm silly," she said. "But I always say I like your new suits."

"It's been a year and a half since I had a new suit."

"Why do you say that?"

"Oh, let's cut this nonsense. I just said it, that's all."

"You're trying to make me feel guilty."

"Now, look, I'm not trying to make you feel anything. I'm just trying to eat."

"Eat, sleep, office, eat, sleep," she said in a rising voice. "That's all I hear. I'm just—"

"Now you sound like someone in a bad soap opera."

"I don't care how I sound. So it's true. Well, I feel trite. I'm locked up in this house all day while you're at the office doing heaven knows what—"

"What do you mean, 'heaven knows what?' I work at the office. You make it sound like something else—like wild parties."

"All day, cleaning in this house. Do you know how frustrating it is to clean a house? You dust the blinds. Next day they need dusting again. Oh, it's so rewarding. It's all so incredibly dull while you, you have lunch—"

"Don't you have lunch?"

"Sure, I have lunch. I have lunch alone or I have lunch with a neighbor and we talk about a

new cake mix or the diaper service and isn't it scintillating? While you're having lunch out, different places, different people."

They were both screaming now. "What is it you women want anyway?" he asked.

"We want nothing special. Just to be happy. Well, to feel fulfilled. Just to be a part of the world. And you, you begrudge me a new dress!"

"I didn't begrudge you anything. You women are all alike. Before you're married, you talk about nothing but making a home and having children. And then you get married and you act like your husband put you in jail."

"Let me tell you that—"

"No, let me tell you. You women make your own jails and pretty soon you make your husband feel like he's not only the warden but a prisoner too. You make him feel like busting out. You—"

"Well, bust out! Go on, bust out!"

She ran up to her room, crying, and he ran out to the nearest bar. But she didn't go home to mother and he didn't stay away.

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Democratic Candidate for Representative to the General Assembly

Second Term To Represent The People of Pickaway County  
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated  
(On Agriculture, Commerce and Transportation and Insurance Comm.)  
Election Tuesday, November 4 —Pol. Adv.

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Experienced

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Editorial, LEESBURG CITIZEN

Be Sure and Mark Your Ballot for



JAMES G. POLK

Issued by

POLK-FOR-CONGRESS COMMITTEE

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Robert J. Harris, Bethel, Ohio, Secretary-Treasurer

—Pol. Adv.

## TV Set Shooter Gets Sympathy

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in town for one of their children. We don't want much.

The man to direct traffic won't have to be there, but we sure do want a red light!

Mrs. Jack Swyers  
145 Dunmore Rd.

## Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

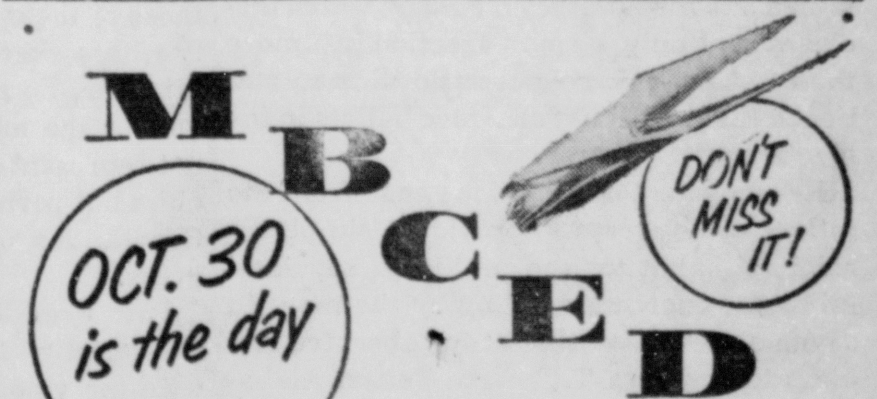
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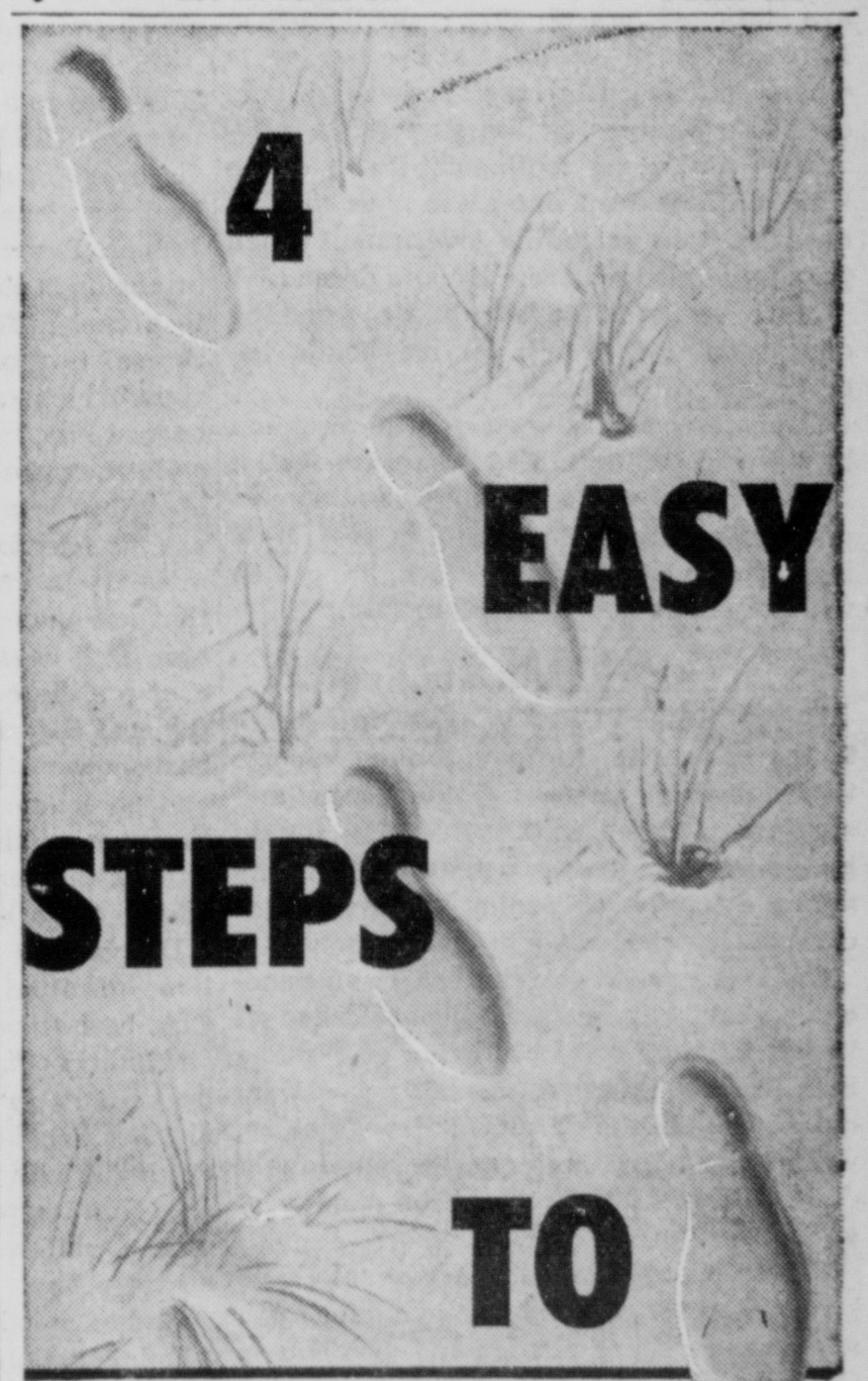
A living "East London Fish" caught near South Africa recently belongs to a species which has been believed to be extinct for the past 50 million years.



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120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER  
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### UNABLE TO VOTE

**DISTURBING INFORMATION** is contained in a dispatch from France which discloses that only a small fraction of more than 25,000 U. S. soldiers and airmen stationed there will cast absentee ballots in the election.

Reasons for this situation range from the failure of Congress to provide a simplified soldiers' ballot to the military services' failure to encourage voting by the men. In seven states it is difficult for absentee soldiers to register. These are Texas, Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina and Utah.

The situation uncovered in France, where comparatively few U. S. service men are stationed, presumably is duplicated in Korea, Western Germany and other spots where American fighters are located. It is doubtful whether military persons anywhere outside the continental limits of the United States are being given a reasonable chance to help select the government which they have pledged their lives to defend.

Moreover, it is too late to do anything about this now, even if service heads became interested belatedly.

Congress could have solved the problem by passing a simplified absentee ballot law. A similar wartime military voting procedure was highly successful in 1944. It is inexcusable that the nation's fighting men will not get as good a break in 1952.

### THE FAMILY BUDGET

**FOR WHATEVER COMFORT** it is worth to the housewife, the government reports that almost 43 percent of the goods and services included in the average family budget is now under full price control. The average family, according to government computations, consists of four persons.

Ceilings have been removed or suspended on about 42 percent of household budget items, according to the Office of Price Stabilization. Of these, about 35 percent, including ceilings on fruits and vegetables, were removed through congressional mandate. OPS has lifted controls on about seven percent.

Of these, less than three percent have been decontrolled outright, including fresh and frozen fish, sugar, ice and eyeglasses. Controls have been suspended on more than four percent of the remaining items, including some home furnishings, shoes, television sets, table model radios, cigars and hosiery.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Trumanism is not a movement in this country. It has no broad base among the people. It is a state of mind, a reflex to a habit of partisan loyalty. It is a broadening of what we, who live in New York, knew as the attitude of Tammany Hall that the party comes first, above city, state and country. It is a renunciation of every moral quality in favor of partisanship.

When applied on the ward level, this attitude wins a measure of approval, just as the gang spirit does, because personal loyalty is a commendable quality. When applied to national affairs, it thins out into a reprehensible quality because it subordinates the nation to the party, the common good to the necessities of pals and cronies.

The President of the United States is a Constitutional officer responsible to and for all the people, those of his party as well as those of the opposition party and of no party whatsoever. Unlike the British Prime Minister, he does not speak for his party but for the nation. Unlike Stalin, he does not represent a dictatorship of a particular class but performs tasks designated by the Constitution or delegated to him by Congress.

Few Presidents have used this high office strictly for partisan purposes and none with the vindictive tenacity of Harry Truman. He has rejected every criticism of events as a personal affront. Incapable of self-examination, he has rejected examination by Congress, by the press, by the people as an indignity.

For instance, his reference to the Alger Hiss case as a "red herring," was not a defense of Hiss but a normal reaction to any discovery of administrative error. His hatred for Senators McCarthy, McCarran, Jenner, Revercomb, Cain and his constant attack on Senator Taft are not due as much to a vast difference over policies as to a refusal to recognize that anything can be right which originates among those who oppose him.

He lives not in a world of principles and ideas but in a world peopled by those who are his friends and those who are his enemies. It is impossible for him to believe that one may like him personally, as Senator Taft does, and oppose him on measures for the country. His violence against General Eisenhower is due to the fact that Eisenhower was once associated with him and no longer chooses to be. He offered Eisenhower the Presidency; to him it is galling that one so honored should have chosen to go his own way.

Despite the peril of Communist infiltration, admitted by both the FBI and the CIA, he has refused aid to the committees of Congress investigating the subject, not because he is even remotely pro-Communist but because the investigations did not originate with him. Out of loyalty to Dean Acheson, he preferred the Tydings Committee whitewash to the McCarran Committee probe.

He has stood by the corruptionists in his Administration as long as he could, not because he is corrupt or because he likes corruption but because they are of his party and his clique within the party. If corruptionists are discovered, he must do it—not (Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"For the love of Pete, Mildred! . . . Stop introducing me to everyone as 'Millie's Folly'!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### An Air Trip May Be Risky if You're Suffering From a Cold

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M.D.

**SOME** health disorders are the result of man's progress. We can dive under the sea, but we must guard against decompression sickness and the "bends." We can fly high in the air, but must then take care of our ears.

A man in flight subjects himself to physical variations and changes of his body structure that he would not meet on the ground. Flight passengers are familiar with the way variations in air pressure affect the pressure in the middle ear.

#### Air Expands

When a man goes up in a plane, the pressure of the atmosphere outside the body becomes less than at ground level. This allows the air in the middle ear to expand, and some of it passes out through the Eustachian tubes leading to the throat. A person will sometimes notice that this causes a "popping" within the ear.

The air keeps expanding until the plane reaches its highest altitude. When it begins its descent, the atmospheric pressure increases again. This is where the upset trouble begins. In many cases the outside air is blocked from returning to the middle ear, which thus becomes a pocket of low pressure air. The eardrum is pressed in, the person has a sense of pressure in the ear and his hearing is impaired. There is a possibility of inflammation of the tubes to the middle ear, and even hemorrhage and infection.

This disorder is known as aerotitis. If repeated too often, it can

permanently damage the hearing.

#### Risky With a Cold

It is especially important for passengers with colds not to fly unless necessary, because they are more prone to this condition. Various inhalers are used to shrink the infected membranes, and may provide some safety if flying is absolutely necessary.

One of the best ways to prevent aerotitis is the use of modern pressurized cabins. Chewing gum may help force air into the ear while descending. A person can sometimes force air into his nose and exhales with his mouth closed.

Many times it is necessary for an ear specialist to equalize the pressure in the middle ear. However, only people with colds need expect much trouble with aerotitis.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
H. D.: Is there a cure for pruritis ani? What is its treatment?  
Answer: In treating pruritis ani, the application of one percent yellow oxide of mercury ointment is often helpful. The underclothing should be soft and non-irritating; cotton, linen, silk or linen is preferable to woolen material. The diet should be simple and nutritious and you should drink a plentiful amount of water every day. Sedatives also are of some help, and absolute cleanliness of the parts is essential. X-ray treatment seems to be one of the most satisfactory methods of clearing this disorder.

Of course, you should consult your physician about the best treatment to be used in your case.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

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Mrs. G. I. Nickerson took the prize for her chocolate layer cake in the Baked Goods department of the Pumpkin Show.

Eloise Hilyard of Ohio university, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Adlai is being thorough about his campaigning. He made friends with the Indians in Utah and the Chinese in San Francisco.

He didn't promise to give the country back to the Indians, and the Indians didn't say whether they would accept.

You can't blame them. They never got anything from the white man except with reservations.

Ike's train came apart at Dallas, but he didn't mind too much. Not with the ayes of Texas upon him.

That wasn't the first time Ike

# FORBIDDEN RIVER

AL CODY

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**SYNOPSIS**  
The year is 1864, the Civil War drawing to an end. We find Denny Rawls plotting the "Aspid" along the treacherous Missouri river from St. Louis to Ft. Benton. He had rejected Kathleen Garret's offer to commandeer the "Varina." He is affianced to Astrid McQuestion, whose father owns the craft "Aspid." He wonders how she is showing so much attention to his rival riverman, Capt. Mark Whirter. After many hazards Denny reaches a wharf at Jefferson City where he is amazed to find his sweetheart and Whirter awaiting him. The latter curiously demands an inspection of the "Aspid's" cargo.

#### CHAPTER SEVEN

MARK WHIRTER shifted his position on the carriage cushions, growled hard with the miles, and regarded his somewhat sullen companion with a toleration that amounted to amusement. He had looked forward to this trip, but Astrid had proved a less gay companion than he had anticipated.

"You know," he said suddenly, with a contemptuous disregard for the driver of the carriage and Astrid's maid, who rode beside him, "I believe you fell for your own pretty game, my dear, and got tangled in your own skein. In other words, in making love to Rawls, I think you more than half fell in love with him."

"It wasn't my game!" Astrid flashed. "It was all your idea in the first place!"

Whirter was delighted. He always found her amusing in such mood, like a cat with claws half unsheathed.

"Then you did succumb to his charms!" he teased.

"I didn't," Astrid denied. "Maybe it's all necessary, but I don't like the way it's being worked!"

There was unnecessary vehemence, born of temper. She felt more deeply than he had guessed, and knowing how explosive she could be on occasion, Whirter was quick to recognize the danger. Better to placate her before any damage was done.

"It was necessary," he agreed promptly. "The only way, in fact. And you've played your part marvelously. Like your father, I'll be everlastingly grateful to you."

Astrid beamed in praise, and now she relented somewhat. Essentially a shallow person, her moods were quickly changeable.

"I did rather like my part," she confessed. "And he's nice. That's why I don't like this part. Why is it necessary, Mark?"

"For a lot of reasons," Whirter said grimly. "The main one being that your father faced bankruptcy unless he could ship this cargo upriver for a big profit. And with the port authorities and the Army increasingly suspicious of the McQuestion activities—well, we could never have cleared inspection and gotten the Astrid started without Rawls to captain her. His reputation did the trick. They didn't pay any further attention after he took over."

"We had to get a man like him, get him to lend his reputation," Whirter went on. "Ordinarily, he'd have been suspicious too, and

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wanting to know what cargo he carried. But after a whirlwind courtship with a girl like you, his mind all bemused with love, and the boat belonging to your father—it worked like a charm. Now we're all set, and the lion's share of the credit goes to you."

"That part is all right," Astrid conceded. "But he—he was rather nice."

"When it comes to making love, how about me?" Whirter leaned forward. "I'll soon make you forget him, my dear."

A quick look around confirmed Rawls' first impression. The Astrid was fast aground on a bar. Incredible, he found the pilot taking it calmly.

"That durned bar's shifted since I was along here last," he confessed. "Took me plumb by surprise."

Rawls choked down the words that rose to his lips. It looked like mighty careless work, but now it was up to him to get the boat off. Inspection revealed that there was no particular damage. But it also confirmed that they were hard and fast aground.

They worked for the remainder of the day, without success. In the morning it was necessary to resort to grasshoppering, and it was past noon before they were back in the current. When finally they sighted Jefferson City, the run had been slow. Rawls had no intention of putting in there. He'd take on fresh fuel farther upstream, he decided, making a quick estimate of the supply that remained and the next stop where more was available.

He stood apart, paying no attention to what went on around him, though now he watched the water closely, no longer relying on the pilot. A man who had failed once could do so again. The thought that hampered in his brain was that it would be months before he could complete this trip and return. Months before he could see Astrid again.

He blinked, his gaze sweeping the shore. Then he looked again. The next instant he was signaling for a swing in to the empty wharf. Astrid and Mark Whirter were waiting there, unbelievable as it seemed.

His heart was thudding wildly. Something must have occurred—some new development which made her want to see him again. That made the world right.

Ordinarily there would have been little chance, traveling overland as they must have done, to overtake the boat at Jefferson City, unless they made a continuous journey by night as well as day, using relays of horses. Still, there was always the possibility of some delay on the river, and if somebody wanted to meet the boat badly enough, they could risk the trip. Since that had happened and Astrid was here, nothing else mattered.

His first reaction dimmed. Why,

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was F. H. Burnett—a lady?
2. What is a malachite?
3. What character in one of Charles Dickens' novels gave her name to a flowered hat?
4. Who in history crossed what with the greatest fleet in history?
5. Where would you look for the Star Chamber?

#### YOUR FUTURE

While you may feel very self-confident at this time, do not allow yourself to grow arrogant. Good fortune should materialize, some unexpectedly. The child born on this date will be fortunate and rarely lack money.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

To have a thing is nothing if you've not the chance to show it, and to know a thing is nothing, unless others know you know it.—Lord Nancy.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1801—Paul Revere, patriot and silversmith, delivered first sheets of copper which were rolled in a United States mill, launching copper industry in U. S. 1861—Transcontinental telegraph line completed in United States. 1942—Gen. Bernard Montgomery of Great Britain attacked Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alemien, Africa. 1948—Frans Lehar, Hungarian opera composer, died.

had train trouble. If he does get into the White House, nobody can say he was railroaded.

Democratic Chairman Mitchell says his side is "in real trouble about money." Apparently a campaign dollar will go just so far, say 50 cents worth.

John L. Lewis told his Local presidents to call the miners out of the pits if welfare provisions of the contract are not met. It's either welfare or farewell.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

"Fibber" McGee's houseboy interrupted him at dinner to swear he had just seen a huge flying saucer sailing through the sky. "Flying saucer!" scoffed McGee. "That

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 4, 1898, he received his education both in the United States and abroad. He was construction superintendent in the Near East Relief in Russian Caucasus, from 1922 to 1925, and then became manager of a real estate development company in Linden, N. J. He entered the U. S. government service in 1927 and was assigned as assistant trade commissioner in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and has served as commercial attaché in Prague, Athens and Tirana, Brussels and Luxembourg, to which were added the duties of consul in Bulgaria. He was interned by the Japanese in Manila before reaching Cairo, Egypt, on assignment, however. He was reassigned there after the war. He is now U. S. minister to Formosa, Chang Kai-Shek's nationalist government. What is his name?

2—Old-time movie fans should remember her, not as an actress but as a writer of many screen stories. She was born in San

Francisco, and educated there and abroad. She was a war correspondent in World War I, a Hearst newspaper writer and commercial artist. She wrote 10 scenarios for Mary Pickford, Pollyanna, Stella Dallas, Eumecore, Dark Angel, Tarzan, Mask of the Devil, were here, Excess Baggage, The Awakening, Their Own Desire, Anna Christie, The Rogue Song, etc., were all her work. Later she wrote Scarlet Letter, The Winning of Barbara Worth, The Sea Bat, Peg O' My Heart and, in 1940, a screenplay, Green Hell. Can you recall the name? (Name at bottom of column)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Moss Hart, playwright, and Chet Adams, former pro football player, are today's birthday celebrities.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**OCCUPANT** — (OK-ku-pant) — noun; one who occupies, especially in law, one who acquires a title by occupancy. Origin: French or Latin; French from Latin—Occupans.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Francis Hodgson Burnett, author of *Little Lord Fauntleroy*.  
2. A valuable ore of copper used for ornamentation with a high polish.  
3. Dolly Varden, heroine of *Barnaby Rudge*.  
4. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower crossed the English channel.  
5. Where a special English commission sat in the reigns of Henry VII to Charles I.

1—Mark Twain 2—Franklin D. Roosevelt 3—Francisco

hoax was exposed long ago. Surely you can't still believe in a flying saucer at this late date!" The houseboy answered him earnestly, "Mr. McGee, if I didn't believe it, I wouldn't have seen it!"

Lord Joseph Duveen's powers of persuasion reached all the way from selling art masterpieces to high-heeled collectors for half a million dollars and up, to hypnotizing children into doing his bidding. One day at the seaside, Duveen's young daughter refused to dive into the briny; it was much too cold, she declared. Lord Duveen gravely gathered some sticks on the beach, started a bonfire, borrowed a kettle, boiled some water in it, and then poured it into the Atlantic Ocean. Completely satisfied, his daughter dove in without the slightest hesitation.

Saxon King Egbert who united

if she was eager to set everything right, should she choose Mark Whirter for a traveling companion? It had been his presence that had spoiled everything in St. Louis.

Rawls tried to recapture some of his enthusiasm as the Astrid was warped in, but it was gone in a new disquiet. He could not put his finger on what was wrong, but things were not as they should be. He had a hunch that he'd glean new information soon. Certainly he had no intention of proceeding upriver until he knew definitely where he stood with Astrid.

A look at their faces as he stepped ashore was not reassuring. Whirter was scowling. Astrid's expression he could not fathom, but it certainly was not that of a woman eager to greet her sweetheart.

"This is a surprise, to see you folks here!" Rawls exclaimed, and strove to make his voice hearty.

"But a pleasant one!"

"That I take leave to doubt!" Whirter's tone dripped ice. "Though we'll hope that things are not so bad as they seem. Mr. McQuestion placed his confidence in you, Rawls—and falsity in man or ship I cannot condone!"

Rawls looked from one to the other in growing perplexity. Whatever he had expected, this was not it. Whirter was officious, curt.

"I hope there's some mistake, Captain Rawls," he added. "But from the reports which reached my ears, almost as soon as you had left St. Louis, I have no choice but to take a look on board. As I think you know, I'm a special agent for the Government."

"I don't know what this is all about," Rawls said slowly, "but have your look, by all means." He bit back the remark that was on the end of his tongue, that there was a fishy smell about this whole proceeding.

But why? Astrid had agreed to marry him. Lomax McQuestion had appeared to approve to the extent of giving him command of this packet. Would they be involved in a plot against him? It seemed preposterous, but his unease was giving way to concern as he followed them back on board. The crew were watching, and it struck him that they did not appear puzzled or even surprised. He intercepted a glance between Cannon and Whirter—a quick look filled with complete understanding. Whirter went ahead, Astrid a couple of steps behind him. Both ignored him, as he followed them down into the hold.

The cargo was there—boxes and barrels neatly stacked, needed articles for Fort Benton and the wild frontier beyond. Mining tools, general hardware and supplies such as would be particularly useful in a new land. Staples in foods, bolts of canvas, calico and other dry goods. He had supervised loading part of it himself, and the boxes were plainly marked as to contents.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—As the presidential campaign approaches its final week, the decisive factor may be the popular reaction to the relationship between Governor Stevenson and Harry S. Truman. Never, in American political history, has an outboard President become such a controversial figure.

In blunt words, does the Democratic nominee approve the shoddy tactics and language which has been employed by the man he hopes to succeed, especially his injunction of religious and racial issues that were supposed to have been banned from American politics after the disastrous Hoover-Smith struggle in 1928?

And, if elected, will Stevenson's sense of gratitude to Truman lead him to uphold and to press the Truman program of domestic and foreign issues on the next Congress? Even Stevenson regards it as a deplorable development.

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### UNABLE TO VOTE

**DISTURBING INFORMATION** is contained in a dispatch from France which discloses that only a small fraction of more than 25,000 U. S. soldiers and airmen stationed there will cast absentee ballots in the election.

Reasons for this situation range from the failure of Congress to provide a simplified soldiers' ballot to the military services' failure to encourage voting by the men. In seven states it is difficult for absentee soldiers to register. These are Texas, Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina and Utah.

The situation uncovered in France, where comparatively few U. S. service men are stationed, presumably is duplicated in Korea, Western Germany and other spots where American fighters are located. It is doubtful whether military persons anywhere outside the continental limits of the United States are being given a reasonable chance to help select the government which they have pledged their lives to defend.

Moreover, it is too late to do anything about this now, even if service heads became interested belatedly.

Congress could have solved the problem by passing a simplified absentee ballot law. A similar wartime military voting procedure was highly successful in 1944. It is inexcusable that the nation's fighting men will not get as good a break in 1952.

### THE FAMILY BUDGET

**FOR WHATEVER COMFORT** it is worth to the housewife, the government reports that almost 43 percent of the goods and services included in the average family budget is now under full price control. The average family, according to government computations, consists of four persons.

Ceilings have been removed or suspended on about 42 percent of household budget items, according to the Office of Price Stabilization. Of these, about 35 percent, including ceilings on fruits and vegetables, were removed through congressional mandate. OPS has lifted controls on about seven percent.

Of these, less than three percent have been decontrolled outright, including fresh and frozen fish, sugar, ice and eyeglasses. Controls have been suspended on more than four percent of the remaining items, including some home furnishings, shoes, television sets, table model radios, cigars and hosiery.

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**TRUMAN SPECTACLE** — Almost every survey of American opinion, both public and private polls, reflects a deep and natural disgust with the Truman spectacle, especially among the women and independents, who have

been attracted to Stevenson's winning personality, and by the fact that, in his political background and in his speeches, he is a delightful departure from Trumanism.

This politically important element of the electorate was favorably impressed when Stevenson, beginning with his acceptance address at the Chicago convention, tried to dissociate himself from the Pendergast politician in the White House. But they have become disillusioned, according to reliable reports, at the Democratic candidate's slow but sure embrace of Harry.

The Truman-Stevenson flirtation, so many independents seem to think, is far worse than the Eisenhower-Taft reconciliation.

**BLUNDER**—It has been argued on behalf of Stevenson that he could not prevent Truman from whistle stopping without losing votes among labor, racial and liberal groups, which were responsible for FDR's four triumphs. In proof, the Stevenson-Truman apologists cite Harry's rout of the Republicans by similar low-level tactics in 1948.

However, if Stevenson is the decisive, idealistic and independent individual he is represented to be in Democratic campaign literature, which seldom mentions Truman, he could have solved

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Trumanism is not a movement in this country. It has no broad base among the people. It is a state of mind, a reflex to a habit of partisan loyalty. It is a broadening of what we, who live in New York, knew as the attitude of Tammany Hall that the party comes first, above city, state and country. It is a renunciation of every moral quality in favor of partisanship.

When applied on the ward level, this attitude wins a measure of approval, just as the gang spirit does, because personal loyalty is a commendable quality. When applied to national affairs, it thins out into a reprehensible quality because it subordinates the nation to the party, the common good to the necessities of pals and cronies.

The President of the United States is a Constitutional officer responsible to and for all the people, those of his party as well as those of the opposition party and of no party whatsoever. Unlike the British Prime Minister, he does not speak for his party but for the nation. Unlike Stalin, he does not represent a dictatorship of a particular class but performs tasks designated by the Constitution or delegated to him by Congress.

Few Presidents have used this high office strictly for partisan purposes and none with the vindictive tenacity of Harry Truman. He has rejected every criticism of events as a personal affront. Incapable of self-examination, he has rejected examination by Congress, by the press, by the people as an indignity.

For instance, his reference to the Alger Hiss case as a "red herring," was not a defense of Hiss but a normal reaction to any discovery of administrative error. His hatred for Senators McCarthy, McCarran, Jenner, Revercomb, Cain and his constant attack on Senator Taft are not due as much to a vast difference over policies as to a refusal to recognize that anything can be right which originates among those who oppose him.

He lives not in a world of principles and ideas but in a world peopled by those who are his friends and those who are his enemies. It is impossible for him to believe that one may like him personally, as Senator Taft does, and oppose him on measures for the country. His violence against General Eisenhower is due to the fact that Eisenhower was once associated with him and no longer chooses to be. He offered Eisenhower the Presidency; to him it is galling that one so honored should have chosen to go his own way.

Despite the peril of Communist infiltration, admitted by both the FBI and the CIA, he has refused aid to the committees of Congress investigating the subject, not because he is even remotely pro-Communist but because the investigations did not originate with him. Out of loyalty to Dean Acheson, he preferred the Tydings Committee whitewash to the McCarran Committee probe.

He has stood by the corruptionists in his Administration as long as he could, not because he is corrupt or because he likes corruption but because they are of his party and his clique within the party. If corruptionists are discovered, he must do it—not (Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"For the love of Pete, Mildred! ... Stop introducing me to everyone as 'Millie's Folly'!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### An Air Trip May Be Risky if You're Suffering From a Cold

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME health disorders are the result of man's progress. We can dive under the sea, but we must guard against decompression sickness and the "bends." We can fly high in the air, but must then take care of our ears.

A man in flight subjects himself to physical variations and changes of his body structure that he would not meet on the ground. Flight passengers are familiar with the way variations in air pressure affect the pressure in the middle ear.

#### Air Expands

When a man goes up in a plane, the pressure of the atmosphere outside the body becomes less than at ground level. This allows the air in the middle ear to expand, and some of it passes out through the Eustachian tubes leading to the throat. A person will sometimes notice that this causes a "popping" within the ear.

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This disorder is known as aerotitis. If repeated too often, it can

permanently damage the hearing.

#### Risky With a Cold

It is especially important for passengers with colds not to fly unless necessary, because they are more prone to this condition. Various inhalers are used to shrink the infected membranes, and may provide some safety if flying is absolutely necessary.

One of the best ways to prevent aerotitis is the use of modern pressurized cabins. Chewing gum may help force air into the ear while descending. A person can sometimes force air into the middle ear while flying if he holds his nose and exhales with his mouth closed.

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#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Of course, you should consult your physician about the best treatment to be used in your case.

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Ike's train came apart at Dallas, but he didn't mind too much. Not with the ayes of Texas upon him.

That wasn't the first time Ike

# FORBIDDEN RIVER

by AL CODY

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**SYNOPSIS**  
The year is 1954. The Civil War drawing to an end. We find Denny Rawls piloting the packet "Astrid" along the treacherous Missouri river from St. Louis to St. Benton. He had rejected Kathleen Garrison's offer to captain her boat, "Varina." He is advanced to Astrid McQuestion, whose father owns the craft "Astrid." He wonders now why she is showing so much attention to his rival riverman, Capt. Mark Whirter. After many hazards Denny reaches a wharf at Jefferson City where he is amazed to find his sweetheart and Whirter awaiting him. The latter curtly demands an inspection of the "Astrid's" cargo.

#### CHAPTER SEVEN

**MARK WHIRTER** shifted his position on the carriage cushions, grown hard with the miles, and regarded his somewhat sullen companion with a toleration that amounted to amusement. He had looked forward to this trip, but Astrid had proved a less gay companion than he had anticipated.

"You know," he said suddenly, with a contemptuous disregard for the driver of the carriage and Astrid's maid, who rode beside him. "I believe you fell for your own pretty game, my dear, and got tangled in your own skein. In other words, in making love to Rawls, I think you more than half fell in love with him."

"It wasn't my game!" Astrid flashed. "It was all your idea in the first place!"

Whirter was delighted. He always found her amusing in such a mood, like a cat with claws half unsheathed.

"Then you did succumb to his charms!" he teased.

"I didn't," Astrid denied. "Maybe it's all necessary, but I don't like the way it's being worked!"

There was unnecessary vehemence, born of temper. She felt more deeply than he had guessed, and knowing how explosive she could be on occasion, Whirter was quick to recognize the danger. Better to placate her before any damage was done.

"It was necessary," he agreed promptly. "The only way, in fact. And you've played your part marvellously. Like your father, I'll be everlastingly grateful to you."

Astrid basked in praise, and now she related somewhat. Essentially a shallow person, her moods were quickly changeable.

"I did rather like my part," she confessed. "And he's nice. That's why I don't like this part. Why is it necessary, Mark?"

"For a lot of reasons," Whirter said grimly. "The main one being that your father faced bankruptcy unless he could ship this cargo upriver for a big profit. And with the port authorities and the Army increasingly suspicious of the McQuestion activities, well, we could never have cleared inspection and gotten the Astrid started without Rawls to captain her. His reputation did the trick. They didn't pay any further attention after he took over."

"We had to get a man like him, get him to lend his reputation," Whirter went on. "Ordinarily, he'd have been suspicious too, and

wanting to know what cargo he carried. But after a whirlwind courtship with a girl like you, his mind all bemused with love, and the boat belonging to your father—it worked like a charm. Now we're all set, and the lion's share of the credit goes to you."

"That part is all right," Astrid conceded. "But he—he was rather nice."

"When it comes to making love, how about me?" Whirter leaned forward. "I'll soon make you forget him, my dear."

A quick look around confirmed Rawls' first impression. The Astrid was fast aground on a bar. Incredible, he found the pilot taking it calmly.

"That turned bar's shifted since I was along here last," he confessed. "Took me plumb by surprise."

Rawls choked down the words that rose to his lips. It looked like mighty careless work, but now it was up to him to get the boat off. Inspection revealed that there was no particular damage. But it also confirmed that they were hard and fast aground.

They worked for the remainder of the day, without success. In the morning it was necessary to resort to grasshoppering, and it was past noon before they were back in the current. When finally they sighted Jefferson City, the run had been slow. Rawls had no intention of putting in there. He'd take on fresh fuel farther upstream, he decided, making a quick estimate of the supply that remained and the next stop where more was available.

He stood apart, paying no attention to what went on around him, though now he watched the water closely, no longer relying on the pilot. A man who had failed once could do so again. The thought that nagged in his brain was that it would be months before he could complete this trip and return. Months before he could see Astrid again—

He blinked, his gaze sweeping the shore. Then he looked again. The next instant he was signaling for a swing in to the empty wharf. Astrid and Mark Whirter were waiting there, unbelievable as it seemed.

His heart was thudding wildly. Something must have occurred—some new development which made her want to see him again. That made the world right.

Ordinarily there would have been little chance, traveling overland as they must have done, to overtake the boat at Jefferson City, unless they made a continuous journey by night as well as day, using relays of horses. Still, there was always the possibility of some delay on the river, and if someone wanted to meet the boat badly enough, they could risk the trip. Since that had happened and Astrid was here, nothing else mattered.

His first reaction dimmed. Why,

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was F. H. Burnett—a lady?
2. What is a malachite?
3. What character in one of Charles Dickens' novels gave her name to a flowered hat?
4. Who in history crossed what with the greatest fleet in history?
5. Where would you look for the Star Chamber?

#### YOUR FUTURE

While you may feel very self-confident at this time, do not allow yourself to grow arrogant. Good fortune should materialize, some unexpectedly. The child born on this date will be fortunate and rarely lack money.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

To have a thing is nothing if you've not the chance to show it, and to know a thing is nothing, unless others know you know it. —Lord Nancy.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1801—Paul Revere, patriot and silversmith, delivered first sheets of copper which were rolled in a United States mill, launching copper industry in U. S. 1861—Transcontinental telegraph line completed in United States. 1942—Gen. Bernard Montgomery of Great Britain attacked Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein, Africa. 1948—Frans Lehar, Hungarian opera composer, died.

had train trouble. If he does get into the White House, nobody can say he was railroaded.

Democratic Chairman Mitchell says his side is "in real trouble about money." Apparently a campaign dollar will go just so far, say 50 cents worth.

John L. Lewis told his Local presidents to call the miners out of the pits if welfare provisions of the contract are not met. It's either welfare or farewell.

#### Bennett Cerf's

**Try, Stop Me**

"Fibber" McGee's houseboy interrupted him at dinner to swear he had just seen a huge flying saucer sailing through the sky. "Flying saucer!" scoffed McGee. "That

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Mantowoc, Wis., Sept. 4, 1898, he received his education both in the United States and abroad. He was construction superintendent in the Near East Relief in Russian Caucasus, from 1922 to 1925, and then became manager of a real estate development company in Linden, N. J. He entered the U. S. government service in 1927 and was assigned as assistant trade commissioner in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and has served as commercial attaché in Prague, Athens and Tirana, Brussels and Luxembourg, to which were added the duties of consul in Bulgaria. He was interned by the Japanese in Manila before reaching Cairo, Egypt, on assignment, however. He was re-assigned there after the war. He is now U. S. minister to Formosa, Chang Kai-Shek's nationalist government. What is his name?

2—Old-time movie fans should remember her, not as an actress but as a writer of many screen stories. She was born in San

Francisco, and educated there and abroad. She was a war correspondent in World War I, a Hearst newspaper writer and commercial artist. She wrote 10 scenarios for Mary Pickford, Pollyanna, Stella Dallas, Humoresque, Dark Angel, Tarnish, Mask of the Devil, were hers. Excess Baggage, The Awakening, Their Own Desire, Anna Christie, The Rogue Song, etc., were all her work. Later she wrote Scarlet Letter, The Winning of Barbara Worth, The Sea Bat, Peg O' My Heart and, in 1940, a screenplay, Green Hell. Can you recall the name?

(Name at bottom of column)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Moss Hart, playwright, and Chet Adams, former pro football player, are today's birthday celebrants.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
OCCUPANT — (OK-ku-pant) — noun: one who occupies, especially in law, one who acquires a title by occupancy. Origin: French or Latin; French from Latin—Occupans.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of Little Lord Fauntleroy.  
2. A valuable ore of copper used for ornamentation with a high polish.  
3. Dolly Varden, heroine of Barnaby Rudge.  
4. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower crossed the English channel.  
5. Where a special English commission sat in the reigns of Henry VII to Charles I.

Lord Joseph Duveen's powers of persuasion reached all the way from selling art masterpieces to well-heeled collectors for half a million dollars and up, to hypnotizing children into doing his bidding. One day at the seaside, Duveen's young daughter refused to dive into the briny; it was much too cold, she declared. Lord Duveen gravely gathered some sticks on the beach, started a bonfire, borrowed a kettle, boiled some water in it, and then poured it into the Atlantic Ocean. Completely satisfied, his daughter dove in without the slightest hesitation.

Saxon King Egbert who united

all England in 829 is an ancestor of the present royal family of the country.

ONE LOT  
**Men's Dress Oxfords**  
\$8.00 to \$10.00 Values  
On Sale For  
**\$6.95**  
—At—  
**Mack's**  
223 E. MAIN ST.



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

## Fancy Work Department Is Beautifully Displayed

Over Three Hundred Items Are Shown

Beautiful quilts, old and new, delicate embroidery and crochet work, spreads, afghans and many other types of fine handiwork have been displayed by the women of Pickaway County in the Fancy Work department in the Armory. They are all displayed to the very best advantage.

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, director of the show said that 320 items have been entered in this year's fancy work department.

Mrs. Stephens was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Cliff Hedges.

Judges for the department were Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Inga Hansen, exchange student from Denmark, who is a home economics teacher in her native land, and Mrs. J. Ross Phillips of Lancaster.

Mrs. Stephens said that all articles should be called for by 6 p. m. Saturday.

Winners in the show are as follows:

Prettiest old quilt — Estella Grimes, first; Nellie Bolender, second, and Mrs. Harry Moore, third.

Best quilted new quilt—Luella Reichelderfer, first; Mrs. Robert Gearhart, second, and Mrs. Mary Lanman, third.

Best appliqued new quilt—Mrs. Robin Jones, first; Viola Woolver, second, and Mrs. Arthur Weigand, third.

Best pieced new quilt — Daisy Woolver, first; Mrs. John Dresbach, second, and Helen Kissling, third.

Prettiest new quilt—Mrs. George Haswell, first; Viola Woolver, second, and Mrs. Cora Cummings, third.

Best crocheted or knitted spread — Mrs. Stanley Smith, first, and Faye Weather, second.

Best hand made afghan—Mrs. Anthony Wojciak, first; Mrs. Walter Goodman, second, and Mrs. Robert Gearhart, third.

Best old fashioned coverlet—Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, first and Maxine Pontius, second.

Best hooked rug—Mrs. John W. Dearth, first; Mrs. Nell Jean Corcoran, second, and Mrs. A. E. Carter, third.

Best braided rug—Mrs. Kathryn Decker, second.

Best crocheted rug — Barbara Defenbaugh, first; Mrs. Merle Thornton, second, and Mrs. Cora Cummings, third.

Best hand made rug any kind—Frederick L. Mace, first; Mrs. Merle Pressler, second, and Lydia Leist, third.

Best piece cut work—Mrs. George Meyers, first; Ruth Anderson, second, and Mrs. Kate Stein, third.

Best three piece crocheted chair set—Laura Jane Sharet, first; Mrs. Eddie Garrett, second, and Norma Jean Hartranft, third.

Best three piece embroidered chair set—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Mrs. Merle Pressler, second, and Waneta Lovett, third.

Best three hand finished handkerchiefs—Ruth Anderson, first; Mrs. Harry Moore, second, and Mildred Griner, third.

Best fancy hand made apron — Laura Jane Sharet, first; Mary Lanman, second and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, third.

Best crocheted pillow cases—Anna Wing, first; Norma Jean Hartranft, second, and Faye Weather, third.

Best white embroidered pillow cases—Mrs. Gifford, first; Mrs. Pressler, second, and Mrs. George Welker, third.

Best colored embroidered pillow cases—Mrs. Gifford, first; Barbara Defenbaugh, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third.

Best embroidered table cover — Mrs. A. E. Carter, first; Mrs. George Bentley, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third.

Best crocheted table cover—Nellie Bolender, first; Mrs. Stanley Smith, second, and Mrs. Merle Kinser, third.

Best embroidered scarf — Mrs. Gifford, first; Mrs. James Zickofoos, second, and Mrs. Bentley, third.

Best crocheted scarf—Mrs. Bentley, first; Mrs. Harry Moore, second, and Harry Moore, third.

Best hand made luncheon set — Mrs. Ed Wolfe, first; Mrs. Meyers, second, and Mrs. Gifford, third.

Best embroidered buffet set—

## Fourth Degree Team Honored At Grange Meet

Girls fourth degree team, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plum and the youth chairman, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, were honored guests at a ham supper given by Nebraska Grange, Tuesday evening. County deputies, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler were also guests. The dinner was served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. John Schneider, chairman.

Three new members were given third and fourth degrees. They were David Hedges, William Six, and John Owens. The officers of the grange conferred the third degree with Chester Noecker, master, and the girls degree team with Sarah Jane Hedges, master, conferred the fourth degree.

During the business meeting, Don Collins reported on the County Health Council which he attended recently as representative of the grange. The group voted to purchase an electric roaster by selling vanilla. Due to degree work there was no literary program. Following the meeting, ice cream was served by the hospitality committee.

Monday evening, Nebraska Grange will be hosts to Pomona Grange, when the fifth degree will be conferred by the officers with Ben Grace, master, and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Pomona. The meeting will be held at Walnut School at 8 p. m. County Deputy Dowler will inspect the degree work at this time. Any fourth degree member is eligible to take this degree.

## TB Association Is Planning Annual Dinner

Annual dinner meeting for all officers and county chairmen of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Mecca Restaurant.

Speaker will be Gerald Fry of Columbus, who is executive secretary of the Franklin County Tuberculosis association. William Crandall of Columbus, field representative of the State association, will also address the group.

Final plans will be made at the meeting for the Christmas seal sale scheduled to open Thanksgiving Day and continuing through Christmas.

Invitations have been sent to all persons affiliated with the local association and Mrs. Evelyn Hafee, executive secretary, asks for all those connected with the group to be present.

Barbara Defenbaugh, first; Mrs. Gifford, second, and Waneta Lovett, third.

Best crocheted buffet set—Mrs. Gifford, first; Mrs. W. C. Watson, second and Mrs. Grissom, third.

Best ruffled doily—Ruth Woodward, first; Mrs. Earl Rutherford, second, and Mary Woodward, third.

Best white 10 inches or over centerpiece—Mrs. Ed Wolfe, first; Mrs. Ralph Kerns, second, and Mrs. W. C. Watson, third.

Best colored centerpiece — Mrs. Bentley, first; Mrs. Noble Barr, second, and Mrs. Kerns, third.

Best piece tatting—Mrs. Kerns, first; Norma Jean Hartranft, second, and Ruth Anderson, third.

Best piece fillet crochet—Ruth Anderson, first; Mrs. George Meyers, second, and Laura Jane Sharet, third.

Best piece cross stitch — Mrs. Gifford, first; Ruth Anderson, second, and Mrs. W. C. Watson, third.

Best piece applique—Mrs. Gifford, first; Ruth Anderson, second, Mrs. Watson, third.

Best small crochet novelty—Mrs. Fred Overly, first; Mrs. A. B. Russell, second, and Mrs. H. L. Parmer, third.

Best hand made novelty of any kind—Mrs. James H. Adams, first; Mrs. Grace Stoker, second, and Mrs. Wayne Fee, third.

Best hand made luncheon set — Mrs. Ed Wolfe, first; Mrs. Meyers, second, and Mrs. Gifford, third.

Best embroidered buffet set—

## Atlanta

The October meeting of the PTO was held at the school with the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Hoyt Martin. Mrs. Tom Farmer gave secretary's report and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Omer Clark. A motion was made for the purchase of new music books to be used at the meetings. Committees were read in detail for the Halloween Carnival on Oct. 30. A committee appointed for the Nov. 8 card party was announced. Program followed by a vocal solo by Effie R. Hobbie, Dena and Dawn Puffenberger, and Jolene Patterson sang "Whispering Hope" and a short talk was given by the Rev. J. K. Price. Vocal solo, "Grandfather's Clock" and a talk and slides were given by Donald Herr, agricultural extension agent, on "Brazil." Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Vaughn Crites and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner attended the Lancaster Fair, Friday.

Cindy and Tommy Kelly returned to their home Friday afternoon, after spending the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter, Jean.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and children, Mary, Ruth and David, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bittler of Columbus.

William Long returned home Tuesday from service in Germany, with a discharge from the tank battalion of the U.S. Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their son, John Skinner on his return home from Germany. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright and family, Mr. Miller Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children, all of Columbus; and Ray H. Sponsler of North Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Metzger and children of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and family of Delaware, Mr. George Miller of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Kedia Williams of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lauderman and family of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children, Darrel, Gary and Linda. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy attended the Ohio State-Washington State football game Saturday afternoon in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and son, Ricky, of Dayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and children, Verna Jean, David and Norman.

Earl Ater of Fairborn, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and son Ronnie and daughter, Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene were Sunday guests of relatives at Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bland of Pine Grove, W. Va., had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Nancy and Karen of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Paul, Terry and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughter, Melanie and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

## Project Discussed At Darby Meeting

Home Demonstration Group of the Darby area met Thursday afternoon at the school for their October study session. The lesson which was in charge of the agent was, "Which Weigh Lady." The objective of this project is to strengthen and refresh food knowledge so as to insure satisfaction of nutritional needs, while gaining or maintaining desirable weight. Life size food models are used in connection with this project.

The homemakers present were Mrs. C. V. Neal, Mrs. C. F. Walker, Mrs. A. M. Ohnewehr, Mrs. D. E. Rolfe, Mrs. F. S. Mouser, Mrs. Haldy Winfough, Mrs. Lloyd Grabill, Mrs. James Fortney, and Mrs. William C. Vance. Miss Inga Hansen of Denmark was a guest.

The next meeting on the afternoon of Nov. 5 will be a party-less social centering around simple and attractive refreshments. The leader hostesses will be Mrs. C. F. Walker and Mrs. William C. Vance.

Morris and children, Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Among those to attend the Lancaster Fair on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mr. and Paul Ackley of Frankfort and Mrs. Anna Skinner of Millersport.

Barbara, Sue and Delbert Remy Jr. spent Saturday afternoon with Darrel, Gary and Linda Wisecup, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris were recently honored on their 20th wedding anniversary, with a turkey dinner by the latter's sister, Mrs. Don Hodyschelt of Columbus. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughters, Frances, Helen and Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Ruth Deneau, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw, Miss Janet Clemens, Mrs. Ida Hahn and son, Bobby and Mr. Hodyschelt and daughter, Betty of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Morris received a shower of gifts on their anniversary.

Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble and granddaughter Joy and Sharon Garner, were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arledge and children Dianne, Judy and Ronnie of Zanesville. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kendrick of Mt. Sterling and supper guests included Rev. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair of Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and sons, Carl, Darrel, and Charles, entertained Sunday with a family dinner honoring their son, William who recently returned home from service in Germany. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harness and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Violet of Lucasville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long and daughter of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owsley and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and daughter of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long and family and son of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Owsley and son and Miss Alma Long of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Sabina, Miss Katherine Metzgar of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Lynn, John Skinner, Mrs. David Long, Miss Barbara Ater and Gary Ater and Pte. David Long of Ft. Knox, Ky.

## Fifty-Five Pies Entered In Second Day's Contest

Fifty-five pies were entered in the Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest held Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran parish house. This number is almost double the amount for the same day's contest last year.

Winners in Thursday's General Mills contest were Mrs. Louis Morrison of Williamsport first; Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Duvall, second, and Mrs. George Eitel, Jr. of West Union street, third. Mrs. Morrison received the electric corn popper.

In the plain crust method, prizes offered by Pumpkin Show, Inc. were as follows: Mrs. Charles DeVoss, of Wilson avenue, first, for a prize of \$5; Mrs. George Eitel, Jr. of West Union street, second, \$3, and Mrs. Noble Barr of Town street, third for the \$2 prize.

First prize winners in both contests for each day will be eligible to enter the final contest on Saturday for the big grand prize, a Croley Shelvador Freezer and an electric ice cream freezer.

All pies entered in the final contest must be made by using the Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll Pie Crust method, with Gold Medal flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker's Crust Quick.

The pie filling must be made with Country Colonel or Wesson Canned Pumpkin. All entries must be accompanied by pumpkin can label, plus Crust Quick label. The Stir-n-Roll method entries must be accompanied by the Betty Crocker picture from recipe insert of Gold Medal Flour, Wesson Oil label and pumpkin can label.

All pies for the final contest should be entered before 4 p. m. Saturday and judging for the last day will be done by Mrs. Ruth Peters of Columbus and Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse of East Main street, attended the Antique Show, Thursday in Chillicothe, where she attended the Antique Show and was the guest of Mrs. Bess Holderman.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris of Greenfield, Mass. are leaving Friday after several days' visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glancy of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soule of Uhrichsville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley of 324 East Mount street. Mr. and Mrs. Soule are the parents of Mrs. Geib and Mrs. Shadley. They expect to remain in Circleville until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark of South Washington street, spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, Jr. and daughter of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris of Dayton are in Circleville for the weekend, visiting Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs. W. C. Morris of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cox of West Lafayette and Mrs. Wayne Taylor of Coshocton, were Pumpkin Show visitors, Thursday. Mrs. Cox is in charge of classified advertising on the Coshocton Tribune.

Mrs. Lee Younker of Madison, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Crites of 423 South Court street.

Mrs. Collins was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Moore of Lancaster, and Mrs. Myrl Collins of Circleville.



You Don't Have to Tell Me!

No more "drink-it-it's-good-for-you" trouble around his house! He KNOWS how delicious chocolate drink is... how it contains all the body-building elements Mom wants him to have... and how good it is at mealtime and for snacks!

Children love chocolate drink for its rich, creamy "dessert" flavor. Mothers love it for its nutritive value, low cost, and the way it ends milk-drinking problems.



Phone 534 WE DELIVER!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

## Commercial Point Garden Club Conducts Meet

October meeting of the Commercial Point Garden Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Grace with Mrs. R. R. Walker and Mrs. Vonna Rasor as assisting hostesses. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harold Beavers, president. Eighteen members answered roll.

The ways and means committee announced the project of an election dinner had been given up due to illness and conflict with other activities. The civic committee proposed to continue landscaping in front of the Commercial Point church and plant more red bud trees at the entrances to the town during the year.

Program chairman for the evening, Mrs. Ben Grace, presented Mrs. Carl Gulick, who gave a report on "Now is the time to" Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. C. A. Bliss brought some dried arrangements and discussed materials and ways

of using them. The arrangements seen at the Pumpkin Show were discussed.

Mrs. Bliss gave a report on some of the things seen in Cleveland during her recent stay here.

Next meeting will be Nov. 18, in the high school at Commercial Point with Mrs. Orren Lawless, Mrs. Ralph Hutchins, and Mrs. George Peters as hostesses. It is to be a workshop on Holiday arrangements with Mrs. Floyd Ruble in charge. Members are asked to bring material to work with in making these arrangements.



No! No! LET US FIX THAT OLD WATCH

There is probably many years of good service in it if repaired by an expert craftsman

AND THEN

ELECTRONICALLY TESTED

ON A Watch Master

We not only employ watchmakers who are skilled and long experienced on problem watches, but we use quality replacement parts, — then test all of our work electronically on our WATCHMASTER, a scientific instrument which PRINTS a record, —

PROVING THE EFFICIENCY OF THE REPAIRS

Demand this protection.

L.M. BUTCHER



SPECIAL!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE ON A NEW Domestic

ONLY \$180 A WEEK



START SAVING NOW WITH THE EASY-SEW Domestic SEWMACHINE PAY AS YOU SAVE!

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3 pairs 2.29

Open Nine to Nine Friday and Saturday

Sharff's

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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

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Prettiest new quilt — Mrs. George Haswell, first; Viola Woolever, second, and Mrs. Cora Cummings, third.

Best crocheted or knitted spread — Mrs. Stanley Smith, first, and Faye Weather, second.

Best hand made afghan — Mrs. Anthony Wojcik, first; Mrs. Walter Goodman, second, and Mrs. Robert Gearhart, third.

Best old fashioned coverlet — Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, first and Maxine Pontius, second.

Best hooked rug — Mrs. John W. Dearth, first; Mrs. Nell Jean Corcoran, second, and Mrs. A. E. Carter, third.

Best braided rug — Mrs. Kathryn Decker, second.

Best crocheted rug — Barbara Defenbaugh, first; Mrs. Merle Thornton, second, and Mrs. Cora Cummings, third.

Best hand made rug any kind — Frederick L. Mace, first; Mrs. Merle Pressler, second, and Lydia Leist, third.

Best piece cut work — Mrs. George Meyers, first; Ruth Anderson, second, and Mrs. Kate Stein, third.

Best three piece crocheted chair set — Laura Jane Sharet, first; Mrs. Eddie Garrett, second, and Norma Jean Hartranft, third.

Best three piece embroidered chair set — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Mrs. Merle Pressler, second, and Waneta Lovett, third.

Best three hand finished handkerchiefs — Ruth Anderson, first; Mrs. Harry Moore, second, and Mildred Griner, third.

Best fancy hand made apron — Laura Jane Sharet, first; Mary Lanman, second and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, third.

Best crocheted pillow cases — Anna Wing, first; Norma Jean Hartranft, second, and Faye Weather, third.

Best white embroidered pillow cases — Mrs. Gifford, first; Mrs. Pressler, second, and Mrs. George Welker, third.

Best colored embroidered pillow cases — Mrs. Gifford, first; Barbara Defenbaugh, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third.

Best embroidered table cover — Mrs. A. E. Carter, first; Mrs. George Bentley, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third.

Best crocheted table cover — Nellie Bolender, first; Mrs. Stanley Smith, second, and Mrs. Merle Kinsler, third.

Best embroidered scarf — Mrs. Gifford, first; Mrs. James Zickas, second, and Mrs. Bentley, third.

Best crocheted scarf — Mrs. Bentley, first; Mrs. Harry Moore, second, and Harry Moore, third.

Best hand made luncheon set — Mrs. Ed Wolfe, first; Mrs. Meyers, second, and Mrs. Gifford, third.

Best embroidered buffet set —

## Fourth Degree Team Honored At Grange Meet

Girls fourth degree team, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plum and the youth chairman, Mrs. Carl Seothorn, were honored guests at a ham supper given by Nebraska Grange, Tuesday evening. County deputies, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler were also guests. The dinner was served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. John Schneider, chairman.

Three new members were given third and fourth degrees. They were David Hedges, William Six, and John Owens. The officers of the grange conferred the third degree with Chester Noecker, master, and the girls degree team with Sarah Jane Hedges, master, conferred the fourth degree.

During the business meeting, Don Collins reported on the County Health Council which he attended recently as representative of the grange. The group voted to purchase an electric roaster by selling vanilla. Due to degree work there was no literary program. Following the meeting, ice cream was served by the hospitality committee.

Monday evening, Nebraska Grange will be hosts to Pomona Grange, when the fifth degree will be conferred by the officers with Ben Grace, master, and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Pomona. The meeting will be held at Walnut School at 8 p. m. County Deputy Dowler will inspect the degree work at this time. Any fourth degree member is eligible to take this degree.

## TB Association Is Planning Annual Dinner

Annual dinner meeting for all officers and county chairmen of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Mecca Restaurant.

Speaker will be Gerald Fry of Columbus, who is executive secretary of the Franklin County Tuberculosis association, William Crandall of Columbus, field representative of the State association, will also address the group.

Final plans will be made at the meeting for the Christmas sale scheduled to open Thanksgiving Day and continuing through Christmas.

Invitations have been sent to all persons affiliated with the local association and Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, executive secretary, asks for all those connected with the group to be present.

Barbara Defenbaugh, first; Mrs. Gifford, second, and Waneta Lovett, third.

Best crocheted buffet set — Mrs. Gifford, first; Mrs. W. C. Watson, second and Mrs. Grissom, third.

Best ruffled doily — Ruth Woodward, first; Mrs. Earl Rutherford, second, and Mary Woodward, third.

Best white 10 inches or over centerpiece — Mrs. Ed Wolfe, first; Mrs. Ralph Kerns, second, and Mrs. W. C. Watson, third.

Best colored centerpiece — Mrs. Bentley, first; Mrs. Noble Barr, second, and Mrs. Kerns, third.

Best piece tatting — Mrs. Kerns, first; Norma Jean Hartranft, second, and Ruth Anderson, third.

Best piece fillet crochet — Ruth Anderson, first; Mrs. George Meyers, second, and Laura Jane Sharet, third.

Best piece cross stitch — Mrs. Gifford, first; Ruth Anderson, second, and Mrs. W. C. Watson, third.

Best piece applique — Mrs. Gifford, first; Ruth Anderson, second, Mrs. Watson, third.

Best small crochet novelty — Mrs. Fred Overly, first; Mrs. A. B. Russell, second, and Mrs. H. L. Parmer, third.

Best hand made novelty of any kind — Mrs. James H. Adams, first; Mrs. Grace Stoker, second, and Mrs. Wayne Fee, third.

## Atlanta

The October meeting of the PTO was held at the school with the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Hoyt Martin. Mrs. Tom Farmer gave secretary's report and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Omer Clark. A motion was made for the purchase of new music books to be used at the meetings. Committees were read in detail for the Halloween Carnival on Oct. 30. A committee appointed for the Nov. 8 card party was announced. Program followed by a vocal solo by Effie R. Hobbie, Dena and Dawn Puffenbarger and Jolene Patterson sang "Whispering Hope" and a short talk was given by the Rev. J. K. Price. Vocal solo, "Grandfather's Clock" and a talk and slides were given by Donald Herr, agricultural extension agent, on "Brazil." Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Vaughn Crites and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner attended the Lancaster Fair, Friday.

Cindy and Tommy Kelly returned to their home Friday afternoon, after spending the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter, Jean.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and children, Mary, Ruth and David, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bittler of Columbus.

William Long returned home Tuesday from service in Germany, with a discharge from the tank battalion of the U.S. Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their son, John Skinner on his return home from Germany. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright and family, Mrs. Miller Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children, all of Columbus; and Ray H. Sponsler of North Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Metzger and children of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and family of Delaware, Mr. George Miller of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Kedia Williams of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lauderdale and family of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and children, Darrel, Gary and Linda. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy attended the Ohio State-Washington State football game Saturday afternoon in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and son, Ricky of Dayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and children, Verna Jean, David and Norman.

Earl Ater of Fairborn, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and son Ronnie and daughter, Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene were Sunday guests of relatives at Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bland of Pine Grove, W. Va., had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Nancy and Karen of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Paul, Terry and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughter, Melanie and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

## Project Discussed At Darby Meeting

Home Demonstration Group of the Darby area met Thursday afternoon at the school for their October study session. The lesson which was in charge of the agent was, "Which Weigh Lady." The objective of this project is to strengthen and refresh food knowledge so as to insure satisfaction of nutritional needs, while gaining or maintaining desirable weight. Life size food models are used in connection with this project.

The homemakers present were Mrs. C. V. Neal, Mrs. C. F. Walker, Mrs. A. M. Ohnewehr, Mrs. D. E. Rolfe, Mrs. F. S. Mouser, Mrs. Haldy Winfough, Mrs. Lloyd Grabbill, Mrs. James Fortney, and Mrs. William C. Vance. Miss Inga Hansen of Denmark was a guest.

The next meeting on the afternoon of Nov. 5 will be a party-less centering around simple and attractive refreshments. The leader hostesses will be Mrs. C. F. Walker and Mrs. William C. Vance.

Morris and children, Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Among those to attend the Lancaster Fair on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mr. and Paul Ackley of Frankfort and Mrs. Anna Skinner of Millersport.

Barbara, Sue and Delbert Remy Jr. spent Saturday afternoon with Darrel, Gary and Linda Wiscup, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris were recently honored on their 20th wedding anniversary, with a turkey dinner by the latter's sister, Mrs. Don Hodysecht of Columbus. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughters, Frances, Helen and Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Ruth Deneau, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw, Miss Janet Clemens, Mrs. Ida Hahn and son, Bobby and Mr. Hodysecht and daughter, Betty of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Morris received a shower of gifts on their anniversary.

Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble and granddaughter Joy and Sharon Garner, were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arledge and children Dianne, Judy and Ronnie of Zanesville. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kendrick of Mt. Sterling and supper guests included Rev. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair of Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and sons, Carl, Darrel, and Charles, entertained Sunday with a family dinner honoring their son, William who recently returned home from service in Germany. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harness and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Violet of Lucasville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long and daughter of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owsley and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and daughter of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and son of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Owsley and son and Miss Alma Long of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Sabina, Miss Katherine Metzgar of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Lynn, John Skinner, Mrs. David Long, Miss Barbara Ater and Gary Ater and Pfc. David Long of Ft. Knox, Ky.

## Fifty-Five Pies Entered In Second Day's Contest

Fifty-five pies were entered in the Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest held Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran parish house. This number is almost double the amount for the same day's contest last year.

Winners in Thursday's General Mills contest were Mrs. Louis Morrison of Williamsport first; Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Duval, second, and Mrs. George Eitel, Jr. of West Union street, third.

In the plain crust method, prizes offered by Pumpkin Show, Inc. were as follows: Mrs. Charles DeVoss, of Wilson avenue, first, for a prize of \$5; Mrs. George Eitel, Jr. of West Union street, second, \$3, and Mrs. Noble Barr of Town street, third for the \$2 prize.

First prize winners in both contests for each day will be eligible to enter the final contest on Saturday for the big grand prize, a Crockett Shelvador Freezer and an electric ice cream freezer.

All pies entered in the final contest must be made by using the Betty Crocker Stir-Roll Pie Crust method, with Gold Medal flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker's Crust Quick.

The pie filling must be made with Country Colonel or Winner Canned Pumpkin. All entries must be accompanied by pumpkin can label, plus Crust Quick label. The Stir-Roll method entries must be accompanied by the Betty Crocker picture from recipe insert of Gold Medal Flour, Wesson Oil label and pumpkin can label.

All pies for the final contest should be entered before 4 p. m. Saturday and judging for the last day will be done by Mrs. Ruth Peters of Columbus and Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss Jane Sweetman of Est in street spent Thursday in Chillicothe, where she attended the Antique Show and was the guest of Mrs. Bess Holderman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse of East Main street, attended the Antique Show, Thursday in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris of Greenfield, Mass. are leaving Friday after several days visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glancy of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soule of Uhrichsville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley of 324 East Mound street. Mr. and Mrs. Soule are the parents of Mrs. Geib and Mrs. Shadley. They expect to remain in Circleville until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark of South Washington street, spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, Jr. and daughter of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris of Dayton are in Circleville for the weekend, visiting Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs. W. C. Morris of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cox of West Lafayette and Mrs. Wayne Taylor of Coshocton, were Pumpkin Show visitors, Thursday. Mrs. Cox is in charge of classified advertising on the Coshocton Tribune.

Mrs. Lee Younker of Madison, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Crites of 423 South Court street.

Mrs. Collins was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Moore of Lancaster, and Mrs. Myrl Collins of Circleville.

## Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers and son, Michael of Wells-ville, are visiting Mrs. Carother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Skaggs, and the Rev. Carothers' mother, Mrs. M. R. Carothers, during the Pumpkin Show.

Pumpkin Show guests in the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Wallace of West Main street are Mrs. Maude Bryan of Charleston, W. Va., Miss Rosalie Black of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Hazel DeVoll of Marietta.

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## Commercial Point Garden Club Conducts Meet

October meeting of the Commercial Point Garden Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Grace with Mrs. R. R. Walker and Mrs. Vonna Rasor as assisting hostesses. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harold Beavers, president. Eighteen members answered roll.

The ways and means committee announced the project of an election dinner had been given up due to illness and conflict with other activities. The civic committee proposed to continue landscaping in front of the Commercial Point church and plant more red bud trees at the entrances to the town during the year.

Program chairman for the evening, Mrs. Ben Grace, presented Mrs. Carl Gulick, who gave a report on "Now is the time to." Mrs. Guy Gulick and Mrs. C. A. Bliss brought some dried arrangements and discussed materials and ways

of using them. The arrangements seen at the Pumpkin Show were discussed.

Mrs. Bliss gave a report on some of the things seen in Cleveland during her recent stay here.

Next meeting will be Nov. 18, in the high school at Commercial Point with Mrs. Orren Lawless, Mrs. Ralph Hutchins, and Mrs. George Peters as hostesses. It is to be a workshop on Holiday arrangements with Mrs. Floyd Ruble in charge. Members are asked to bring material to work with in making these arrangements.

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## 5 Circleville Men Take Honors In Show's Photography Contest

Exceptional camera work paid off for five Circleville men Thursday night when prizes were awarded in the Pumpkin Show's amateur photography contest at the National Guard armory.

Winning pictures in the annual exhibition were snapped and processed by Richard Pettit, Dale Delong, Orley Bosworth, Ned Schreiner and Dwight Radcliff.

Bosworth took first and second prizes in black-and-white still life, and captured all three of the awards in the same class for color photography.

A trophy awarded by Beaver Studio for the most outstanding picture in black and white went to Delong for his eye-catching "Dam," an impressive shot of a mammoth hydro-electric unit.

OTHER PRIZES in the various black-and-white classes were given as follows:

Scenic: first prize, Delong; sec-

ond, Pettit, and third, Bosworth. Human interest: first prize, Pettit; second, Bosworth, and third, Radcliff.

Adult portraits: first prize, Bosworth; second, Pettit, and third, Delong.

Animals: first prize, Pettit; second, Delong, and third, Delong.

Still life: first prize, Bosworth; second, Bosworth, and third, Delong.

Child portraits: first prize, Delong; second, Schreiner, and third, Delong.

Prizes in the color classes were: Still life: first, second and third prizes, Bosworth.

Scenic: first prize, Pettit; second, Delong, and third, Schreiner.

OTHER SUBJECTS: first prize, Pettit; second, Schreiner, and third Delong.

Prizes in both divisions were \$2 for first, \$1 for second and 50 cents for third.

Judges for the event were Fred S. Van Allen, Ohio state highway

patrol photographer, and Bob Wheaton, Columbus Dispatch color

photographer.

### Elinor Williams'

## Teen Tips

As soon as school begins, date-life also begins for many high schoolers and up comes the question, "To kiss or not to kiss?" Here's a letter from a girl about it:

"A few months ago you had an article in your column dealing with kissing. It was such a good article that some of the girls saved it. But many of them missed it that day. And we all wished that you would please have it printed again and I am sure the other 'teen-agers' who didn't get to read it will find it worthwhile."

Ans. — Some girls maintain that kissing boys is a personal matter, strictly up to them. But that's not entirely so, because word gets around. Some boys kiss and tell. They tell which girls do and how much. They have lengthy discussions, same as girls do, and sometimes compare notes.

You wouldn't like the things they say about girls who kiss everybody on the first date. Girls who are too generous with kisses soon get a poor reputation, even among the boys who seem to want those kisses.

Let's face the facts. When you defend casual kisses by calling them payment for a movie or thanks for a date, you lower the value of your kisses, friendship and affection. Nobody will prize them if they're a commonplace routine—part of every date. When kisses become commonplace, some other form of necking comes next—and so does trouble.

Kisses are an expression of affection. Nothing else. They're not a way to gain popularity, to pay for a date or a way to say thank you. Keep them what they're meant to be—something very special and highly prized because they mean so much—and real romance is more likely to come to you.

### Roosevelt's Son Chided By Sister

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 — (AP) — John Roosevelt, the late President's son who says America needs Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "to lead us out of the wilderness," carried his Democrats for Ike crusade to Texas Friday.

Roosevelt's visit here drew caustic remarks from his sister Anna, a supporter of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee. "I always felt he was a rather intelligent guy," said Anna. "I don't see how he could fall for the old Republican line."

## Huge 'Copter Gives Tests In California

CULVER CITY, Calif., Oct. 24 — (AP) — Howard Hughes' jet helicopter, built for the Air Force, made its first public flight Thursday.

Hughes watched it perform from his automobile, parked in a bean field near Los Angeles International Airport. The 20-ton 'copter, the biggest ever built, darted sideways and backward and at no time during the test were its wheels more than 40 feet from the runway.

It was not the first test for the experimental craft. These have been going on for weeks. The craft, known as the XH17, is the forerunner of powerful cargo-carrying helicopters that will deliver such stuff as bridge sections, trucks and extremely heavy arms.

Hughes declined to pose for photographers with the craft, saying: "I had very little to do with this ship. These are the men who designed it and flew it. I don't want to take the bows."

Nevertheless, the flight was delayed for 40 minutes. Hughes was late arriving, and, as one official explained: "They don't turn a wrench around here without Hughes' OK."

## Judge Helps Pair Decide To Try Again

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 — (AP) — The warring Browns did it up brown in the courtroom. They quit battling and got hitched again.

Actress Georgia Pauline Brown, 31, was asking \$488 a month alimony and support for two children by test pilot Theodore Hall Brown, claiming their 1946 Tijuana marriage wasn't legal because his divorce from a former wife wasn't final. She wanted him ousted from her home.

"Why don't you try again?" asked Judge Elmer D. Boyle.

"Ted, will you marry me?" she asked.

"You'll have to ask my attorney," replied Brown.

"It's not up to me," said the lawyer.

"Go and get a license and I'll marry you," said Judge Boyle.

They did and the judge did.

## Jesus' Test of Faith

HE EMPHASIZED THE NEED FOR SELF-JUDGMENT AND REGARD FOR OTHERS

Scripture—Matthew 7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

LIFE is more complicated today, but the need for the kind of life which Jesus advocated in His Sermon on the Mount, is as essential now as then—even more so.

Life in these United States is easier in many ways than it was in our Lord's time, but there is fear in our hearts and minds as there was then, and much wickedness is troubling the earth.

Our world is much larger than the ancient one. We know more about the great globe and its inhabitants. We have many marvelous inventions, but alas, we plan to use so many of them for the destruction of others instead of for their benefit.

Even so, we do use some of our newly-acquired knowledge to try to understand why others act as they do, and not to judge them too harshly, but to help them. But we most need to simply follow the Lord's teachings. If we could only convert the whole wide world to that, all our troubles would end.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged," said Jesus. Our law says a man shall be considered inno-

cent until he is proved guilty, so why should we judge others when we ourselves have so many faults? "With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged," Jesus told His hearers.

Let us examine our own hearts and ask ourselves whether we are obeying that precept.

The verses about beholding the mote (a minute splinter) in your brother's eye when you have a beam (a joist or rafter) in thine own, means that we should again fasten our attention on our own shortcomings, which may possibly be larger than those of the brother we are criticizing.

"Casting pearls before swine" is a saying often heard in connection with presenting precious worldly things to unappreciative persons. Christ uses it in connection with things that are holy.

About prayer, Jesus said: "Ask and it shall be given you," and asks what man would give his son a stone instead of bread, or a serpent in place of fish?

"If ye, then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven, give good things to them that ask them?"

Not all the things we pray for may be granted us, just as some

Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven."

"Many will say unto Me in that day (the day of judgment), Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? and in Thy name have cast out devils? and in Thy name done many wonderful works?"

"And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from Me, ye that work iniquity."

The man or woman who hears (or reads) these things and then neglects to do them, Jesus likened to a man who built his house on sand, and when the storms came the house was destroyed. But the person who hears His words and lives them is like a man who built his home on a rock. When the rain descended and the floods came, it remained firm, for it was built upon rock.

So Jesus ended His Sermon, and the multitudes who had been listening to Him were astonished, because He taught them as "One having authority."

Are we to be wise, following His teaching? or foolish like the man who built his house on the sand? The world hath sore need of those who obey His teachings all the days of their lives.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Two-week revival series begins at 7:30 p. m. Monday, night, except Saturday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

day school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Greenland — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Salt Creek Valley

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Millport Chapel

Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor Ashville — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Williamsport

Rev. A. A. Haines, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor Salem — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton:

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Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

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## 5 Circleville Men Take Honors In Show's Photography Contest

Exceptional camera work paid off for five Circleville men Thursday night when prizes were awarded in the Pumpkin Show's amateur photography contest at the National Guard armory.

Winning pictures in the annual exhibition were snapped and processed by Richard Pettit, Dale Delong, Orley Bosworth, Ned Schreiner and Dwight Radcliff.

Bosworth took first and second prizes in black-and-white still life, and captured all three of the awards in the same class for color photography.

A trophy awarded by Beaver Studio for the most outstanding picture in black and white went to Delong for his eye-catching "Dam," an impressive shot of a mammoth hydro-electric unit.

**OTHER PRIZES** in the various black-and-white classes were given as follows:

Scenic: first prize, Delong; second, Pettit, and third, Bosworth.

Animals: first prize, Pettit; second, Delong, and third, Delong.

Child portraits: first prize, Delong; second, Schreiner, and third, Delong.

Prizes in the color classes were: Still life: first, second and third prizes, Bosworth.

Scenic: first prize, Pettit; second, Delong, and third, Schreiner.

**OTHER SUBJECTS:** first prize, Pettit; second, Schreiner, and third, Delong.

Prizes in both divisions were \$2 for first, \$1 for second and 50 cents for third.

Judges for the event were Fred S. Van Allen, Ohio state highway patrol photographer, and Bob Wheaton, Columbus Dispatch color photographer.

**Elinor Williams'**

## Teen Tips

As soon as school begins, date-life also begins for many high schoolers and up comes the question, "To kiss or not to kiss?" Here's a letter from a girl about it:

"A few months ago you had an article in your column dealing with kissing. It was such a good article that some of the girls saved it. But many of them missed it that day. And we all wished that you would please have it printed again and I am sure the other 'teen-agers' who didn't get to read it will find it worthwhile."

Ans. — Some girls maintain that kissing boys is a personal matter, strictly up to them. But that's not entirely so, because word gets around. Some boys kiss and tell. They tell which girls do and how much. They have lengthy discussions, same as girls do, and sometimes compare notes.

You wouldn't like the things they say about girls who kiss everybody on the first date. Girls who are too generous with kisses soon get a poor reputation, even among the boys who seem to want those kisses.

Let's face the facts. When you defend casual kisses by calling them payment for a movie or tickets for a date, you lower the value of your kisses, friendship and affection. Nobody will prize them if they're a commonplace routine—part of every date. When kisses become commonplace, some other form of necking comes next—and so does trouble.

Kisses are an expression of affection. Nothing else. They're not a way to gain popularity, to pay for a date or a way to say thank you. Keep them what they're meant to be—something very special and highly prized because they mean so much—and real romance is more likely to come to you.

## Roosevelt's Son Chided By Sister

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 — (AP) — John Roosevelt, the late President's son who says America needs Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "to lead us out of the wilderness," carried his Democrats for Ike crusade to Texas Friday.

Roosevelt's visit here drew caustic remarks from his sister Anna, a supporter of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee. "I always felt he was a rather intelligent guy," said Anna. "I don't see how he could fall for the old Republican line."

"Why don't you try again?" asked Judge Elmer D. Boyle.

"Ted, will you marry me?" she asked.

"You'll have to ask my attorney," replied Boyle.

"It's not up to me," said the lawyer.

"Go and get a license and I'll marry you," said Judge Boyle.

They did and the judge did.

They did and the judge did.

They did and the judge did.

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## Jesus' Test of Faith

HE EMPHASIZED NEED FOR SELF-JUDGMENT AND REGARD FOR OTHERS

Scripture—Matthew 7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

LIFE is more complicated today, but the need for the kind of life which Jesus advocated in His Sermon on the Mount, is as essential now as then—even more so.

Life in these United States is easier in many ways than it was in our Lord's time, but there is fear in our hearts and minds as there was then, and much wickedness is troubling the earth.

Our world is much larger than the ancient one. We know more about the great globe and its inhabitants. We have many marvelous inventions, but alas, we plan to use so many of them for the destruction of others instead of for their benefit.

Even so, we do use some of our newly-acquired knowledge to try to understand why others act as they do, and not to judge them too harshly, but to help them. But we must need to simply follow the Lord's teachings. If we could only convert the whole wide world to that, all our troubles would end.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged," said Jesus. Our law says a man shall be considered inno-

cent until he is proved guilty, so why should we judge others when we ourselves have so many faults? "With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged," Jesus told His hearers.

Let us examine our own hearts and ask ourselves whether we are obeying that precept.

The verses about beholding the mote (a minute splinter) in your brother's eye when you have a beam (a joist or rafter) in thine own, means that we should again fasten our attention on our own shortcomings, which may possibly be larger than those of the brother we are criticizing.

"Casting pearls before swine" is a saying often heard in connection with presenting precious worldly things to unappreciative persons. Christ uses it in connection with things that are holy.

About prayer, Jesus said: "Ask and it shall be given you, and asks what man would give his son a stone instead of bread, or a serpent in place of fish?"

"If ye, then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven, give good things to them that ask them?"

Not all the things we pray for may be granted us, just as some

of our children's requests must, in wisdom, be denied them, but if we seek, deeply and earnestly, we will derive benefit even if we do not get exactly what we ask for.

"Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

That sums up what should be the real relationship we have with others. Repeat the words, all who read, and think of them; then put them in practice in your daily living, and you may be sure that Christ will approve of your way of life and reward you.

Jesus warned against false prophets "which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

How shall we know them for what they are? "By their fruits shall ye know them." A good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree cannot.

Then Christ warned of those who deceive themselves that they will be acceptable in the Lord's sight, while their private conduct may be unethical. They may be hypocrites.

"Not every one that saith unto

Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven."

"Many will say unto Me in that day (the day of judgment), Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? and in Thy name have we cast out devils? and in Thy name do we many wonderful works?"

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Tarleton-Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

day school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Greenland — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Salt Creek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Kettner, Pastor Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Milport Chapel Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Alberson, Pastor Ashville — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Williamsport Rev. A. A. Haines, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor Salem — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor Commercial Point — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. (Every Sunday)

Darbyville—Worship service every other Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., or 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Concord — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m., every other Sunday.

Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., or 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.

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Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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## Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page One)

school band, Court and Main. 2 p. m.—Winners' parade.

2:30 p. m. — Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 2:30 p. m.—McArthur high school band, Court and Main.

3 p. m.—Pumpkin pie eating contest, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—High wire act, High street.

3:30 p. m.—Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Diaper derby, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog-calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—High pole act, Main and Pickaway.

6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Pumpkin pie eating contest, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Contests, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m. — Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Presentation of Gov. Frank Lausche, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—High wire act, High street.

program beginning at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter Whitaker is pastor of the church.

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Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.

Concord — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m., every other Sunday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

street. 9 p. m.—Selection of grand champion pumpkin pie baker of Pickaway County, Scioto and Main. 9:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main. 10:30 p. m.—High pole act, Main and Pickaway. Midnight—1952 Pumpkin Show ends.

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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 — (AP)—Thwarting John L. Lewis is like running headfirst into the window of a literary delatessen.

You come up covered with smoked adjectives, highly-seasoned nouns, tart verbs, and some figures of speech, spicy, like ham.

The government's Wage Stabilization Board is just picking itself up after running headlong into Lewis' window.

The WSB refused to let his miners have the \$1.90-a-day raise worked out by Lewis and some of the coal industry, saying \$1.50-a-day was all it could allow without damage to the stabilization program.

After several days of ominous silence, Lewis delivered his comments—not to the board, which he has steadfastly refused to admit exists at all—but to Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

HISTORIANS a hundred years from now, and it may take them a hundred years to get a proper perspective on big John, may feel that this was not his best effort in a career distinguished, among other things, for a prose as purple as a grape, although not necessarily a sour one.

The WSB is made up of 12 members, four representing industry, four the public and four labor. To the labor members, it seems, Lewis' \$1.90-a-day raise appeared reasonable enough. The eight others thought otherwise.

As a starter Lewis accused those eight of would-be thievery for "filching" 40 cents from the purses of the miners. This was a simple statement of his views about their intentions.

He also had some views on them, personally, which he expressed in such terms as "timid dilettantes" and "ruffians."

After all, though, the board members may have looked like small fry to Lewis. He quickly shifted from tinkering with their reputations to an analysis of the inner-life of Roger L. Putnam, the economic stabilizer.

But he brushed off Putnam with a fast tattoo. Putnam, he said, has only one "sadistic trait," which is his "pneumatism for robbing miners' babies of life-giving milk."

IF ALL THIS was not exactly a new Lewisian approach to a problem at least his severest critics would have to acknowledge he had almost acquired a copyright on the technique of conjuring up ghoul, tugging the heart-strings, and suggesting the ranks of those who disagree with him are infested with moronic footpads as unpleasant as an absciss.

So, while all this was familiar to Lewis' constant readers, there was something in his statement which caused them concern, almost panic. They wondered if they were detecting a growing mellowness.

Not in his choice of words, to be sure. But in their abundance. In his younger days he had been far sterner and much more frugal in distributing them.

For instance, there is nothing in his most recent statement to compare with the economy and muscularity of a few years ago when he described employees of the State Department as a pack of "pusillanimous pups."

## O'Neill To Work In Cleveland Area

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24 — (AP)—C. William O'Neill, Republican seeking reelection as Ohio attorney general, will spend an entire week campaigning in Cuyahoga County starting Saturday.

He plans to move his mobile trailer headquarters through every one of the city's 33 wards and into all the suburbs, broadcasting his "report to the people."



HIS LOYALTY is really with the pumpkins, but here Ben Gordon, director of this year's big pumpkin display, is shown with one of the biggest squashes entered for competition. Gordon is handling a 99-pound squash, one of the largest pumpkin-like entries of the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

## Fred Smallwood Wins Top Title In Big 1952 Poultry Display

A White Rock pullet owned by Fred Smallwood of Circleville Route 4 won top prize money during the big 1952 poultry show.

In all, more than 150 separate entries were made in this year's show, ranking it in size with other big shows of the past.

Smallwood won the main award of the show when his pullet was first judged the best standard female chicken and then went on to become champion of the show.

Sharing honors in the standard class with Smallwood was Walden "Red" Reichelderfer of Scioto street, whose New Hampshire cock was judged best male of the standard class.

BEST BANTAM male of the big show was a mixed cock shown by Johnny Hampp of East Logan street, who also won the counterpart award with his mixed pullet in the bantam class.

Complete list of the prize winners in the 1952 poultry show, directed by Otto Guenther, is as follows:

**STANDARD CHICKENS**  
Anconas hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, Circleville Route 3, 1st and 2nd.  
Barred Rock hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st and 2nd.

Brahmas cock—Paul Justus, Circleville Route 4, 1st and 2nd.  
Brahmas cockerel—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.

Brahmas hen—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd; and Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 3rd.

Brahmas pullet—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.

Buff Rock hen—Harley VanFossen, 524 East Union street, 1st; Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 2nd and 3rd.

Giant hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st and 2nd.

Hamburg cock—Max Smith, Town street, 1st; Fred Smallwood, Circleville Route 4, 2nd.

Hamburg hen—Max Smith, 1st; Fred Smallwood, 2nd.

Leghorn hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Minorcas hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st; Earl Gulick Jr., 2nd; Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 3rd.

New Hampshire cockerel—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Paul Justus, 2nd and Billy Diehl, 127 Watt street, 3rd.

New Hampshire hen—"Red" Reichelderfer, 510 South Scioto street, 1st and 2nd.

Rhode Island Red hen—Forest

Withers, 130 West Water street, 1st; Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 2nd and 3rd.

White Rock cockerel—Tommy Moore, Circleville Route 2, 1st; Fred Smallwood, 2nd, and Paul Justus, 3rd.

White Rock pullet—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Freddy Moore, Circleville Route 2, 2nd, and Tommy Moore, 3rd.

Wyandotte hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st; Paul Justus, 2nd, and Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 3rd.

Hamburg cockerel—Max Smith, 1st.

Hamburg pullet—Max Smith, 1st. New Hampshire cock—"Red" Reichelderfer, 1st.

New Hampshire cock—Martha Gulick, 414 North Scioto street, 1st. Rhode Island Red pullet—Tommy Moore, 1st.

White Rock cock—Freddy Moore, 1st.

Wyandotte cock—Paul Justus, 1st.

**BANTAMS**  
Mixed cock—Johnny Hampp, East Logan street, 1st; Buddy Hosler, East Logan street, 2nd; and Fred Smallwood, 3rd.

Mixed cockerel—Bonnie Layton, Circleville Route 1, 1st; Johnny Hampp, 2nd; and Bonnie Layton, 3rd.

Mixed hen—David M. Zeimer, 1st; Forest Withers, 130 West Water street, 2nd; and David M. Zeimer, 3rd.

Mixed pullet—Johnny Hampp, 1st; Bonnie Layton, 2nd and 3rd.

Rose Combs hen—David Schein, Williamsport, 1st; Sharon Gulick, 414 North Scioto street, 2nd.

Sebright cock—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Johnny Hampp, 2nd.

Sebright hen—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Johnny Hampp, 2nd.

Cochin hen—Martha Gulick, 1st. Leghorn cockerel—Martha Gulick, 1st.

Leghorn pullet—Sharon Gulick, 1st.

Rose Combs cock—David Schein, 1st.

White Polish cock—Johnny Hampp, 1st.

White Polish hen—Johnny

Hampp, 1st.  
White Polish cockerel—Johnny Hampp, 1st.  
White Polish pullet—Johnny Hampp, 1st.

**DUCKS AND GEES**

Pekin ducks pair—Buddy Hosler, 1st; Earl Gulick, 2nd; Paul Justus, 3rd.

Muscovy ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st; James McCain, 375 Weldon avenue, 2nd; Paul Justus, 3rd.

Rouen ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st; Kenneth Smith, Circleville Route 4, 2nd.

Emden geese pair—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.

Toulouse geese pair—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.

White Chinese geese—Paul Justus, 1st; Kenneth Smith, 2nd.

Mixed ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st.

Topnot ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st.

**TURKEYS**  
Bronze, young male—Charles Walters, Circleville Route 4, 1st; Buddy Hosler, 2nd; Fred Smallwood, 3rd.

Bronze, young hen—Charles Walters, 1st; Paul Justus, 2nd; Fred Smallwood, 3rd.

Bourbon Red, young male—Paul Justus, 1st.

Bourbon Red, young hen—Paul Justus, 1st.

Nebraska, young male—Charles Walters, 1st.

Nebraska, young hen—Charles Walters, 1st.

White Holland, young male—Paul Justus, 1st.

White Holland, young hen—Paul Justus, 1st.

**RABBITS**  
Belgian, senior buck—Teddy Gulick, 414 North Scioto street, 1st; Buddy Hosler, 2nd.

Belgian junior doe—Forest Withers, 1st; Timmy Hoffman, 2nd; Billy Hoffman, 3rd.

Checkered Giant junior buck—Robert Gulick, 1st; Buddy Greenlee, Circleville, 2nd.

Checkered Giant junior doe—Rymond Winner, Town street, 1st; Buddy Hosler, 2nd; Robert Gulick, 3rd.

Chinchilla junior buck—Bobby Hedges, North Court street, 1st; Teddy Gulick, 2nd.

Chinchilla junior doe—David Phoebeus, Pershing Drive, 1st; Earl Quince, 212 North Scioto street, 2nd.

New Zealand Red, junior buck—Bobby Hedges, 1st; Ovid E. Clark Jr., Williamsport, 2nd.

New Zealand Red, senior doe—Teddy Gulick, 1st; Earl Gulick Jr., 2nd.

Checkered Giant, senior buck—Buddy Greenlee, 1st.

Checkered Giant, senior doe—Robert Gulick, 1st.

Flemish Giant, junior doe—Earl Gulick Jr., 1st.

New Zealand Red, junior doe—Bobby Hedges, 1st.

New Zealand White, junior buck—Robert Gulick, 1st.

New Zealand White, junior doe—Roger Clark, Williamsport, 1st.

Sokolosky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Four)  
Congress, not the press, not organs of the people. He must do it because only he can ease them out of government without tarnishing his party.

Truman is not a candidate for office; yet, he has interjected himself into the campaign, making speeches of vilification, introducing false issues, damaging national unity—because he must lead the party, he must win the victory if it is to be won. He has even split his own party and imperiled Stevenson's chances of success, because his judgment on every question must prevail.

That is Trumanism and it has developed into a dangerous egoism. No man can be so vituperative, so vindictive, so hating, so self-centered without bringing the evil of his disunity to this nation. Surely his message to the Jewish Welfare Board, his charge that important

## Cooks Good For Soup In City When It Comes To Vegetables

Too many cooks spoil the soup, so goes the saying.

But in Circleville, the more cooks you have, the bigger and better will be the vegetable displays during Circleville's annual Pumpkin Shows.

William Cook of Park Place and Son Alex all but swept the honors again this year in the vegetable show, bowing only to other competitors in very few classes of the big exhibit.

Also reaping honors in this year's show were Mrs. Frank Gifford of Pickaway Township and William Koch of near the city.

THIS YEAR'S show was a big one, but not as big as others in the past. In a 11, a total of 42 different gardeners exhibited 219 separate entries in the big display. Judging was by Corwin Carr of Washington C. H.

Complete results of the 1952 vegetable show, directed by the Rev. Sam C. Elsea, are as follow:

**POTATOES**  
Irish Cobbler—Frank Rockwell, first; Rev. Sam Elsea, second; Dick Hoover, third.

Bliss triumph—William Cook, first.

Sebago—William Cook, first. Early Ohio—Alex Cook, first.

**SWEET POTATOES**  
Best red—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best yellow—William Justus, first; Mrs. Ray Reigel, second.

Largest yams—William Koch, first; Alex Cook, second.

**BEANS**  
Plate Lima beans—Bertha Drake, first; Mary Drake, second.

Plate hulls—Mary Drake, first; Bertha Drake, second.

Plate green string beans—Ed Owens, first; Alex Cook, second.

Plate yellow string beans—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Plate pole lima—Earl Reichelderfer, first.

Plate purple podded beans—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

**CABBAGE**  
Red cabbage—William Koch, first; William Cook, second.

Chinese cabbage—William Koch, first.

**CARROTS**  
Yellow stock carrot—William Cook, first.

White stock carrot—Alex Cook, first; William Cook, second.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Red cauliflower—William Cook,

Americans, including General Eisenhower, are anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic, is the lowest point in American politics and it is to be expected that Adlai Stevenson, a gentleman bred, will repudiate such boorishness.

Does not Harry Truman know that Pat McCarran is a Roman Catholic whose family is devoted to his church? Does he not know that McCarran's daughter is a nun?

Does he really believe Pat McCarran is anti-Catholic?

first; Alex Cook, second.

Best plate brussel sprouts—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Celery—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best yellow sweet corn—Bertha Drake, first.

Best cucumbers—Mrs. Merle Presler, first.

Best egg plant—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Endives—William Cook, first.

Kohl Rabi—Mrs. Merle Presler, first; William Cook, second.

Kohlrabe purple—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second.

Best watermelon—William Cook, first.

Best onion—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Ralph Dreisbach, second.

Best white onion—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Koch, second.

Bottle onions—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Onion sets—Alex Cook, first; William Cook, second.

Best parsnips—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best green peppers—Mrs. Merle Presler, first; Frank Rockwell, second.

Best red peppers—Mrs. Merle Presler, first; Frank Rockwell, second.

Best yellow peppers—Frank Rockwell, first; Ed Owens, second.

Pimento red—Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second.

Leeks—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second.

Best red radish—Mrs. Frank

Gifford, first.

Best white radish—William Koch, first; Lloyd Koch, second.

Best red winter—William Cook, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second.

Best black round winter—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best long radish—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Salsify—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Koch, second.

Red tomatoes—Mrs. George Welker, first; Ed Owens, second.

Yellow tomatoes—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Purple tomatoes—Mrs. Roy Reigel, first; Mrs. Dewey Downs, second.

White tomatoes—Alex Cook, first; William Cook, second.

Plate small tomatoes—Mrs. George Welker, first; Mrs. Fred Hudson, second.

Largest tomatoes—Mrs. Turney Pontious, first.

Turnips—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Rev. Sam Elsea, second.

Largest turnip—Mrs. Hillis Hall, first, (6 1/4 lb.); Rev. Sam Elsea, second.

Rutabago—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best stalk peanuts—Buddy Hosler, first; William Cook, second.

Huckleberry—John Dunkle, first; Sarah Winner, second.

Best novelty vegetable—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Charles Harris, second.

Largest stock beet—William

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## Wounded Youth Hikes Half-Mile

HAMLIN, W. Va., Oct. 24 — (AP)—A youth who accidentally shot himself while hunting, hiked a half-mile over a mountain trail carrying in his hands.

He was 17-year-old Little R. Smith of Branchland, who was reported in critical condition Friday in a hospital. Electric linemen found the boy on the trail Thursday and carried him to a passable road. He had been wounded in the stomach by a shotgun blast.

Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Largest table beet—Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, first; Alex Cook, second.

Largest head cabbage—William Koch, first; Lloyd Koch, second.

Largest cucumber—William Cook, first.

Best display melons—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second; Fred Cook, third.

Best display vegetables—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best tray vegetables—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first.

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Smallwood won the main award of the show when his pullet was first judged the best standard female chicken and then went on to become champion of the show.

Sharing honors in the standard class with Smallwood was Walden "Red" Reichelderfer of Scioto street, whose New Hampshire cock was judged best male of the standard class.

BEST BANTAM male of the big show was a mixed cock shown by Johnny Hamp of East Logan street, who also won the counterpart award with his mixed pullet in the bantam class.

Complete list of the prize winners in the 1952 poultry show, directed by Otto Guenther, is as follows:

STANDARD CHICKENS  
Ancoras hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, Circleville Route 3, 1st and 2nd.  
Barred Rock hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st and 2nd.

Brahmas cock—Paul Justus, Circleville Route 4, 1st and 2nd.  
Brahmas cockerel—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.

Brahmas hen—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd; and Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 3rd.  
Brahmas pullet—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.

Buff Rock hen—Harley VanFossen, 524 East Union street, 1st; Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 2nd and 3rd.  
Giant hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st and 2nd.

Hamburg cock—Max Smith, Town street, 1st; Fred Smallwood, Circleville Route 4, 2nd.  
Hamburg hen—Max Smith, 1st; Fred Smallwood, 2nd.

Leghorn hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.  
Minorcas hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st; Earl Gulick Jr., 2nd; Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 3rd.

New Hampshire cockerel—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Paul Justus, 2nd and Billy Diehl, 127 Watt street, 3rd.

New Hampshire hen—"Red" Reichelderfer, 510 South Scioto street, 1st and 2nd.  
Rhode Island Red hen—Forest

Withers, 130 West Water street, 1st; Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 2nd and 3rd.

White Rock cockerel—Tommy Moore, Circleville Route 2, 1st; Fred Smallwood, 2nd, and Paul Justus, 3rd.

White Rock pullet—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Freddy Moore, Circleville Route 2, 2nd, and Tommy Moore, 3rd.

Wyandotte hen—Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 1st; Paul Justus, 2nd, and Mrs. Mabel Bircher, 3rd.  
Hamburg cockerel—Max Smith, 1st.

Hamburg pullet—Max Smith, 1st. New Hampshire cock—"Red" Reichelderfer, 1st.  
New Hampshire cock—Martha Gulick, 414 North Scioto street, 1st.

Rhode Island Red pullet—Tommy Moore, 1st.  
White Rock cock—Freddy Moore, 1st.  
Wyandotte cock—Paul Justus, 1st.

BANTAMS  
Mixed cock—Johnny Hamp, East Logan street, 1st; Buddy Hosler, East Logan street, 2nd; and Fred Smallwood, 3rd.

Mixed cockerel—Bonnie Layton, Circleville Route 1, 1st; Johnny Hamp, 2nd; and Bonnie Layton, 3rd.

Mixed hen—David M. Zeimer, 1st; Forest Withers, 130 West Water street, 2nd; and David M. Zeimer, 3rd.

Mixed pullet—Johnny Hamp, 1st; Bonnie Layton, 2nd and 3rd.  
Rose Combs hen—David Schein, Williamsport, 1st; Sharon Gulick, 414 North Scioto street, 2nd.

Sebright cock—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Johnny Hamp, 2nd.  
Sebright hen—Fred Smallwood, 1st; Johnny Hamp, 2nd.

Cochin hen—Martha Gulick, 1st. Leghorn hen—Sharon Gulick, 1st. Leghorn cockerel—Martha Gulick, 1st.

Leghorn pullet—Sharon Gulick, 1st.  
Rose Combs cock—David Schein, 1st.  
White Polish cock—Johnny Hamp, 1st.

White Polish hen—Johnny Hamp, 1st.

Hamp, 1st.  
White Polish cockerel—Johnny Hamp, 1st.  
White Polish pullet—Johnny Hamp, 1st.

DUCKS AND GEESSE  
Pekin ducks pair—Buddy Hosler, 1st; Earl Gulick, 2nd; Paul Justus, 3rd.  
Muscovy ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st; James McCain, 375 Weldon avenue, 2nd; Paul Justus, 3rd.

Rouen ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st; Kenneth Smith, Circleville Route 4, 2nd.  
Emden geese pair—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.

Toulouse geese pair—Paul Justus, 1st and 2nd.  
White Chinese geese—Paul Justus, 1st; Kenneth Smith, 2nd.

Mixed ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st.  
Topnot ducks pair—Paul Justus, 1st.

TURKEYS  
Bronze, young male—Charles Walters, Circleville Route 4, 1st; Buddy Hosler, 2nd; Fred Smallwood, 3rd.

Bronze, young hen—Charles Walters, 1st; Paul Justus, 2nd; Fred Smallwood, 3rd.  
Bourbon Red, young male—Paul Justus, 1st.

Bourbon Red, young hen—Paul Justus, 1st.  
Nebraskan, young male—Charles Walters, 1st.

Nebraskan, young hen—Charles Walters, 1st.  
White Holland, young male—Paul Justus, 1st.

White Holland, young hen—Paul Justus, 1st.

RABBITS  
Belgian, senior buck—Teddy Gulick, 414 North Scioto street, 1st; Buddy Hosler, 2nd.

Belgian junior doe—Forest Withers, 1st; Timmy Hoffman, 2nd; Billy Hoffman, 3rd.

Checkered Giant junior buck—Robert Gulick, 1st; Buddy Greenlee, Circleville, 2nd.

Checkered Giant junior doe—Raymond Winner, Town street, 1st; Buddy Hosler, 2nd; Robert Gulick, 3rd.

Chinchilla junior buck—Bobby Hedges, North Court street, 1st; Teddy Gulick, 2nd.

Chinchilla junior doe—David Phoebe, Pershing Drive, 1st; Ronald Quince, 212 North Scioto street, 2nd.

New Zealand Red, junior buck—Bobby Hedges, 1st; Ovid E. Clark Jr., Williamsport, 2nd.

New Zealand Red, senior doe—Teddy Gulick, 1st; Earl Gulick Jr., 2nd.

Checkered Giant, senior buck—Buddy Greenlee, 1st.  
Checkered Giant, senior doe—Robert Gulick, 1st.

Flemish Giant, junior doe—Earl Gulick Jr., 1st.  
New Zealand Red, junior doe—Bobby Hedges, 1st.

New Zealand White, junior buck—Robert Gulick, 1st.  
New Zealand White, junior doe—Roger Clark, Williamsport, 1st.

Sokolsky's  
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)  
Congress, not the press, not organs of the people. He must do it because only he can ease them out of government without tarnishing his party.

Truman is not a candidate for office; yet, he has interjected himself into the campaign, making speeches of vilification, introducing false issues, damaging national unity—because he must lead the party, he must win the victory if it is to be won. He has even split his own party and imperiled Stevenson's chances of success, because his judgment on every question must prevail.

That is Trumanism and it has developed into a dangerous egoism. No man can be so vituperative, so vindictive, so hating, so self-centered without bringing the evil of his disunity to this nation. Surely his message to the Jewish Welfare Board, his charge that important

## Cooks Good For Soup In City When It Comes To Vegetables

Too many cooks spoil the soup, so goes the saying.

But in Circleville, the more cooks you have, the bigger and better will be the vegetable displays during Circleville's annual Pumpkin Shows.

William Cook of Park Place and Son Alex all but swept the honors again this year in the vegetable show, bowing only to other competitors in very few classes of the big exhibit.

Also reaping honors in this year's show were Mrs. Frank Gifford of Pickaway Township and William Koch of near the city.

THIS YEAR'S show was a big one, but not as big as others in the past. In a 11, a total of 42 different gardeners exhibited 219 separate entries in the big display. Judging was by Corwin Carr of Washington C. H.

Complete results of the 1952 vegetable show, directed by the Rev. Sam C. Elsea, are as follows:

POTATOES  
Irish Cobbler—Frank Rockwell, first; Rev. Sam Elsea, second; Dick Hoover, third.

Bliss triumph—William Cook, first.  
Sebago—William Cook, first.

Early Ohio—Alex Cook, first.  
SWEET POTATOES  
Best red—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best yellow—William Justus, first; Mrs. Ray Reigel, second.  
Largest yams—William Koch, first; Alex Cook, second.

BEANS  
Plate Lima beans—Bertha Drake, first; Mary Drake, second.

Plate hulled—Mary Drake, first; Bertha Drake, second.  
Plate green string beans—Ed Owens, first; Alex Cook, second.

Plate yellow string beans—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.  
Plate pole lima—Earl Reichelderfer, first.

Plate purple potted beans—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.  
Plate purple—William Koch, first; William Cook, second.

Chinese cabbage—William Koch, first.  
CARROTS  
Yellow stock carrot—William Cook, first.

White stock carrot—Alex Cook, first; William Cook, second.  
MISCELLANEOUS  
Red cauliflower—William Cook.

Americans, including General Eisenhower, are anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic, is the lowest point in American politics and it is to be expected that Adlai Stevenson, a gentleman bred, will repudiate such boorishness.

Does not Harry Truman know that Pat McCarran is a Roman Catholic whose family is devoted to his church? Does he not know that McCarran's daughter is a nun?

Does he really believe Pat McCarran is anti-Catholic?

Gifford, first.  
Best white radish—William Koch, first; Lloyd Koch, second.  
Best red winter—William Cook, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second.

Best black round winter—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.  
Best long radish—William Koch, first; Alex Cook, second.

Salsify—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Koch, second.  
Red tomatoes—Mrs. George Welker, first; Ed Owens, second.

Yellow tomatoes—William Koch, first; Alex Cook, second.  
Purple tomatoes—Mrs. Roy Reigel, first; Mrs. Dewey Downs, second.

White tomatoes—Alex Cook, first; William Koch, second.  
Plate small tomatoes—Mrs. George Welker, first; Mrs. Fred Hudson, second.

Largest tomatoes—Mrs. Turney Pontious, first.  
Turnips—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Rev. Sam Elsea, second.

Largest turnip—Mrs. Hillis Hall, first, (6 1/4 lb.); Rev. Sam Elsea, second.  
Rutabago—William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best stalk peanuts—Buddy Hosler, first; William Koch, second.  
Huckleberry—John Dunkle, first; Sarah Winner, second.

Best novelty vegetable—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Charles Harris, second.  
Largest stock beet—William

Income Tax Service  
Lewis E. Cook  
Bookkeeping and Accounting  
105 East Main St. Phone 357

## Wounded Youth Hikes Half-Mile

HAMLIN, W. Va., Oct. 24—(AP)—A youth who accidentally shot himself while hunting, hiked a half-mile over a mountain trail carrying his protruding internal organs in his hands.

He was 17-year-old Lokie R. Smith of Branchland, who was reported in critical condition Friday in a hospital. Electric linemen found the boy on the trail Thursday and carried him to a passable road. He had been wounded in the stomach by a shotgun blast.

Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.  
Largest table beet—Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, first; Alex Cook, second.

Largest head cabbage—William Koch, first; Lloyd Koch, second.

Largest cucumber—William Koch, first.

Best display melons—William Koch, first; Alex Cook, second; Fred Cook, third.

Best display vegetables—William Koch, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best tray vegetables—Mrs. Frank Gifford, first.

## BUY PHILGAS NOW!

For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating



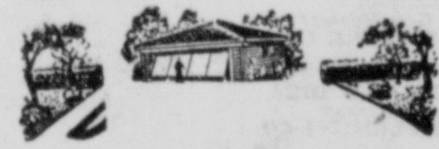
We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter

Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 321

## BLACKTOP



Driveways, Parking Lots,

Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.

Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.

## REPLOGLE

CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS

For Free Estimate  
Phone Office 713-714  
Represented by C. E. Wardell  
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

## Now let us show you!

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

Come in... let us show you the exclusive advantages of a New Chevrolet... the important savings our prices offer!

A few minutes in our showroom now may save you some real money. So come in soon. Let us show you the kind of deal you can get. Let us demonstrate what a new Chevrolet offers you. Let us show you why more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car... and why you too will be better off with a Chevrolet. See us now.



See what you gain with these exclusive Chevrolet features

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Centerpoise Power • Safety

Plate Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye plate glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

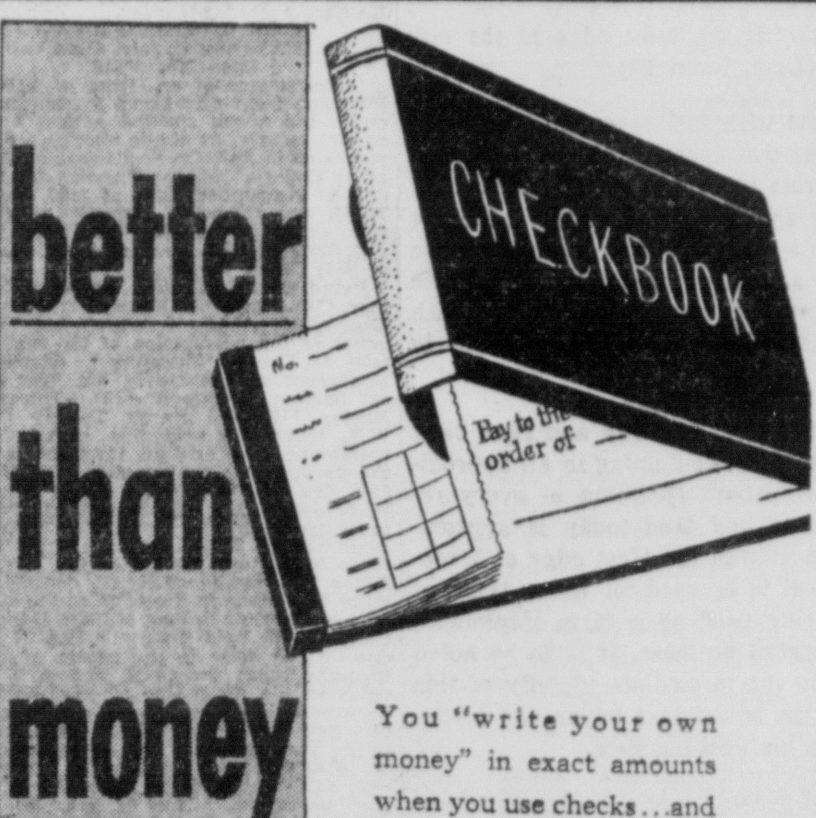
See what you save with the

Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!  
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 522



You "write your own money" in exact amounts when you use checks...and they can be mailed safely anywhere. Come in and open a checking account with us and pay by check!

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company

"The Friendly Bank"

118 NORTH COURT ST.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PHONE 598

fine Quality

MYERS' GROCERY

For Fresh Meats and Poultry

Meats & Choice Poultry

WE DELIVER



MYERS' GROCERY

121 W. Ohio St. — Phone 92



# CLASSIFIED AD RATES

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 15c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 50c  
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

**CUSTOM CORN PICKING**—available, immediate service. Call for a large, experienced picker. Carl DeLong, Ph. 1011 Laurelville.

**KEARNS NURSING HOME**  
233 S. Scioto St., Ph. 254  
24 Hour Nursing Service

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd, Ph. 838R

**ED HELWANG**  
**PONCAG AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St., Phone 843

**SEWING MACHINES**  
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.  
**SAILOR AND HAD**  
323 E. Main St.

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAY**  
733 S. Scioto St., Ph. 313Y

**Termites**  
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?  
Extermination Guaranteed  
**FREE INSPECTION**  
**Harpster and Yost**  
Phone 136

**PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK**  
Bryant Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

**INSULATE** for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay call or write Olen Graves, Lancaster, O.

**LEIST MOTOR SALES**  
Your NASH Dealer  
**LANCASTER, O.**  
803 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
158 W. Main St., Phone 267 or 691G

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
**PLUMBING**  
Sales and Service Ph. 253

**TERMITES**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Responsive and effective. Only Rate Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**Ward's Upholstery**  
223 E. Main St., Phone 135

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
226 E. Main St., Phone 127

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St., Phone 461

**Jim Henderson**  
Park Place—Phone 422-L

**FARM BUREAU**  
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.  
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**Insulation**  
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS CORNING FIBER GLASS.  
**Harpster and Yost**  
Phone 136

**Wanted To Rent**  
NINE to 12 room house. Write box 1922 c-o Herald.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St., Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave., Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave., Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
444 N. Court St., Phone 313

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. WILLIS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

REPLACE those broken window panes. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

**ALMOST** better than football—Pickaway Dairy ice cream—helps nourish strong young bodies. In all wanted flavors at our Dairy Store, West Main St.

FOR Halloween treats and favors see Isaly's selection. Also make certain to include pumpkin center ice cream—made entirely of ice cream.

**LARGE** black Poland China Spring boars, Ph. 1971, C. A. Dumm.

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rosal Drugs.

**SEVERAL** used studio couches \$5 up. Mason Furniture.

**BIG** selection masks, wigs, noise makers and other accessories, for Halloween at Gards.

**POLLED** Hereford bulls, serviceable age. Albert Bowers, Ph. 116R1 Sugar Grove ex. or Rt. 4 Lancaster.

**WOULDN'T** you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

**THRIFT-FARM** Egg Mash really increases egg production. Croman's Chick Store.

**RUGS** and knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

**HEREFORD** Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 33, Ph. 305.

**REGISTERED** Hampshire Boars, vaccinated, excellent breeding. John P. Courtright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville. Ph. Guy Hartley, 36R12 Ashville ex.

**GROCERY** Store, all clean stock, gas pump and fixtures in small village. Will give 3 or 5 year lease on store room and apartment. Write box 1922 c-o Herald.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
**ED STARKEY**

**COLEMAN**  
Oil and Gas Heaters  
**BLUE FURNITURE CO.**  
W. Main St., Ph. 105

**OLIVER** and **NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin, Ph. 122

**McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS**  
For demonstration—call or write  
Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.  
833 Grandview Ave., Columbus  
Phone LK-2313

**Typewriters** Adding Machines  
**HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Carroll, Ohio  
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

**METAL ROOFING**  
Corrugated—28 gauge, premium  
8-10-12 ft. lengths  
\$12.50 per square  
**FARM BUREAU STORE**  
W. Mound St., Phone 834

**USED WASHERS**  
Reconditioned  
\$29.95 up  
Several extra good Maytags  
Many other makes  
**LOVELESS ELECTRIC**  
156 W. Main St., Ph. 408

**BRUCE**  
Floor Cleaner and Wax  
**GOELLER'S PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St., Phone 546

**ESTATE RANGES**  
Gas and Electric  
We Take Trade-Ins  
**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St., Phone 689

**FUEL OIL**  
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.  
**CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin, Phone 522

**Jones Implement**  
**YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER**  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
**KINGSTON, O.**

**Place Coal Order Now!**  
For The Type of Coal You Burn  
We Handle Only The Best  
**Thos. Rader and Sons**  
Pickaway and Corwin  
Phone 601

**\$5**  
DOWN PAYMENT  
DELIVERS A NEW  
Thor Washer  
TO YOUR HOME  
24 MONTHS TO PAY  
**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St., Phone 140

**End of Season Sale**  
**PAINT**  
For Exterior House,  
Barn and Roof  
Prices Reduced As Much As  
\$1 Per Gallon  
Buy Now and Save  
**Farm Bureau Store**  
W. Mound St., Phone 834

**— SAVE FUEL —**  
Keep Heat in and Cold Out  
With Our  
**STORM DOORS**  
**STORM WINDOWS**  
**ROCK WOOL**  
**INSULATION**  
Check Our Prices Before You Buy  
**McAfee Lumber Co.**  
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

## Articles For Sale

**ANCHOR** heating stove, good condition now. Heat in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

**1950 GMC** pick-up truck—long bed 12,000 miles, extra heavy rear bumper for trailer. Phone 5004, Mr. Ballou.

**GET ELECTRIC** poultry fountains for your flock for the winter months. Steele Produce—E. Franklin St. Ph. 312.

**LENNOX FURNACES**  
Installed—Cleaned  
Repaired  
**AUTOMATIC HEATING**  
GAS — OIL — COAL  
Good, Reasonable, Dependable  
Heating Since 1938  
**BOB LITTER'S**  
Fuel and Heating Co.  
163 W. Main St., Phone 821

**Real Estate for Sale**  
23 ACRES  
Has good 3 room house, an exceptional good barn, and other outbuildings. This acreage is located on macadam road only a stones throw from good groceries, school, etc. Priced to sell.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28

**194 ACRES**  
This very good stock and grain farm has good six room house with bath and an excellent big barn. We have other farms ranging from 25 acres to 375 acres. We invite your inquiry.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28

**NEW 4 rm house** (2 bedrooms), hardwood floors, bath, large new garage, extra lot \$700. May be purchased with \$1500 down payment.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker

**I HAVE** farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker**  
Phone 95R22 Ashville

**PICKAWAY CO. FARM FOR SALE**  
62 Acres farm, on State Route 56, 11 mi. E. of Circleville. Attractive 6 room frame house, newly decorated. Electric and almost new coal furnace. Also 2 room house, chicken house, brooder house with milk house, garage. Large barn with attached cattle shed. Nineteen acres sowed in wheat. Excellent location. Reasonable price. Call 543 E. Franklin St., Circleville.

**148 ACRES**  
Has 7 room house with bath and water system, good set of outbuildings. This highly productive farm can be bought on land contract with very reasonable terms. Good location on state route.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28

**160 acres—extra good complete set of farm buildings, equipped for Grade A dairy. Good level land. \$40,000.00.**  
**196 acres—158 acres tillable. Home with furnace, barn equipped for Grade A dairy. On State Highway. \$34,000.00.**  
Write us for complete farm listings.  
**DAVIS SPEESE AND GRANGER REALTY CO.**  
306 W. Center St.  
Marion, Ohio  
phone 2-0273 or 2-1446

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
1215 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**MACK PARRETT**  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

**APPROXIMATELY 375 ACRES**  
This large unit has good modern home and an abundance of good outbuildings. An outstanding producer and located very well. Contact us for further information on this or any of our listings.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28

**127 ACRES**  
One of the cleanest farms of its size to be found anywhere. Land is exceptionally productive and is all tillable. Good 6 room house with water under pressure. Here is a good one man home type farm. Let us show you and you will agree that few farms such as this one are on the market today.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**WILLIAMSPORT PROPERTY**  
Four room house with lot 30' x 165' good location.  
Six room house with 8 lots. This house is approximately 8 years old and could not be duplicated today at the present asking price.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport

**100 ACRES**  
Has good 7 room house with bath and furnace and good set of outbuildings. Located approx. 7 miles from Circleville. This productive farm is at present set up for a small dairy operation.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**IRA A. SHISLER**  
Real Estate Broker  
Farms and City Properties  
Ph. 123 Laurelville

**Wanted to Buy**  
Used Furniture  
**FORD'S**  
108 E. Main St., Ph. 898

**GOOD yellow corn**—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reisterman and Son. Kingston—phone 844 Kingston ex.

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
130 W. Main St., Phone 210

**Instruction**  
"DEVELOPMENT through Play" deals with the average child—it is a small booklet you may receive for the asking at Harpster & Yost.

## Employment

**RAWLEIGH** Dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. OH-1-641-108, Freeport, Ill.

## GIRLS WANTED At Once

No Experience Needed

Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled

raises, steady and permanent employment,

chance for advancement.

Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36

2—Dependable

Apply in business office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.**

113 Pinckney St.

**Personal**

\$5.50 VALUE of 4 oz. Tabu cologne with 4 purse flacons of perfume in Tabu, Emur, Platane and 20 Carats for \$3.50 at Circleville Rosal Drugs.

**GET active**, make your home attractive with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

**PUBLIC SALE**

I have quit farming and will sell at Auction at my farm on the Grange Hall and Five Points road, 2 miles West of Five Points, 1 mile North of Grange Hall, 3 miles South-east of Mt. Sterling, 8 miles Northwest of Williamsport, on

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**

beginning at twelve (12) o'clock noon, the following:

**54—CATTLE—54**  
4 Shorthorn and Hereford cows with large calves by side; 10 Shorthorn and Hereford cows bred to freshen in Jan. and Feb., all are bred to Hereford bull; 7 heifers and 12 steer calves, 8 to 10 months old; 1 Hereford bull, 2 years old; 17 long yearling steers and heifers. This is a good lot of cattle, the kind you want on your farm.

**—FARM EQUIPMENT—**  
1 Massey-Harris 22 tractor, fully equipped including power lift cultivators and 2-bottom 12-in. Massey-Harris breaking plow all in A-1 condition; 1 cultipacker; 1 McCormick Deering manure spreader; 1 McCormick Deering 5-ft. mower; 1 farm wagon; 1 good set breeching harness, collars and etc.; 3 log chains; forks; shovels; scoops; garden plow; and sleigh bells.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS—**  
3 beds; 2 dressers; 1 dining table and 6 chairs; 2 rugs, 9x12; 2 De-Laval cream separators, A17 and A12; kitchen cabinet; lard press; utility cabinet; 4 rockers; kitchen safe; 3 stands; kerosene lamps; clothes rack; cabinet radio; electric heater; portable radio; and many other articles.

**TERMS — CASH**  
**JOHN HUSTON**  
Walter Bumgarner and Curtis Hix, Auctioneers  
Earl Neff and H. W. Campbell, Clerks  
Dinner Served by the Ladies Aid of Five Points Christian Church

**AUCTION**

**Modern Business Building**

**ON LARGE LOT, 140x775 FT.**

**WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952**

**SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.**

**LOCATED**—In Washington C. H., Ohio, at the West edge of the city limits, fronting on the CCC Highway (U. S. Route 22).

Large, modern, business building 82x60 with full basement and some second floor storage space. This building was constructed six years ago, is practically fireproof, and is of concrete block and steel construction. Approximately 10,000 sq. feet of floor space. At the present time the building is partitioned so that there is a large show room, two private offices, large stock and parts room, and large shop room. Concrete floors throughout. The entire basement is fully useable. Heated with automatic gas heating units, two toilets, late model hydraulic lift in building. Large parking area.

The lot has a frontage of 140 feet on the CCC Highway and runs back a distance of 775 feet to the B. & O. Railroad, containing in all approximately 2 1/2 acres. The building is in excellent condition in every respect. Replacement cost of this building and land today is approximately \$50,000.00. Exceptionally well located at the West edge of Washington C. H. and the building lends itself to be used for many types of business. At the present time it is being used as a farm implement center. Ideal location for all types of retail business. It is to be noted that there is a large business center in the immediate vicinity of this building. This building will appeal to the investment buyer and to the buyer who is interested in establishing his own business.

**PLEASE NOTE**—The building is leased to the Crook's Implement Company at the present time for \$350.00 per month and their lease expires March 12, 1954.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. Inspection permitted. TERMS—\$7,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession subject to the present tenant's rights.

**DON SCHOLL, Owner**  
Washington C. H., Ohio

**Sale Conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.**

**Real Estate Brokers** 55 E. Locust St., Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2992

## Football Scores

Thursday Night

**College**—  
Youngstown 13, Baldwin-Wallace 12  
South Carolina 6, Clemson 0  
**Ohio High School**—  
Ada 26, Lafayette 6  
Fostoria 38, Port Clinton 32  
Fremont Joe 35, Oak Harbor 7  
Gallion 26, Bellevue 20

**For Rent**  
6 ROOM furnished house in Ashville. Mrs. Rose Kaiserman. Ph. 244.  
6 ROOM house, bath, garage. Ph. 567W.

**SLEEPING** room accommodations over Pumpkin Show time. Phone 949.

**PARKING** by the month—in newly opened parking lot. See Don Clump, between Main and Franklin Sts.—see Ben Gordon or call 287.

**Financial**  
**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**55 Guernseys**

**Ohio Fall**

**Guernsey Sale**

**Fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio**

**October 29, 1952**

**Wed. Night—7:30 p.m.**

Featuring fresh cows and springer heifers ready for late fall and winter production. There will be cattle for farmers interested primarily in milk production as well as for breeders.

Cattle will meet State Health Requirements.

Two young bulls that will soon be ready for service.

Send for a Catalog

**The Ohio Guernsey**

**Breeders' Assn.**

**Wooster, Ohio**

## Revised Lineup Planned For Friday Tilt; Jones Hurt

A revised Circleville Tiger lineup, a move forced by injury, will face the McClain Tigers Friday night in Greenfield.

Coach Steve Brudinski said Friday his starting tackle, Robin Jones, will be unable to dress for the scrap.

Jones was hurt in last Friday's bruiser against invading St. Charles, suffering a knee injury. He is making his rounds now on crutches.

Replacing Jones will be Center Ted Davis, while Walt Heine will start the game at the center slot.

REMAINDER of the lineup for the CHS'ers in Friday's league test

Probable starting lineup for the McClainers will be Chester Fordyce and Charles Pommett or Earl Miller, ends; Charles Karnes and Joe Lawson, tackles; Marvin Cannon and Russell King, guards; Carl Manley, center; Bob Benner, quarterback; Ray Purdin and Darrel Priest, halfbacks; and Bruce Pierce, fullback.

Kickoff time for the Greenfield tilt will be 8 p. m.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 15c  
Per word, 7 consecutive ..... 20c  
Per word, 14 consecutive ..... 25c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

CUSTOM CORN PICKING—available immediately Super M—new large International picker. Carl DeLong, Ph. 1011 Laurelvale.

**KEARNS NURSING HOME**  
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294  
24 Hour Nursing Service

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Ph. 658R

**ED HELWAGEN**  
FURNITURE  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**SEWING MACHINES**  
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.  
SAILOR AND HAD  
323 F. Main St.

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

## Termites

are hard at work destroying property—is your safe?

Extermination Guaranteed  
FREE INSPECTION

**Harpster and Yost**

Phone 136

**PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK**  
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

**INSULATE** for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheap—let the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

**LEIST MOTOR SALES**  
Your Auto Dealer  
LANCASTER, O.  
802 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
158 W. Main St. Phone 967 or 601G

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
PLUMBING  
Sales and Service  
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

**TERMITES**

Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 190

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

**Ward's Upholstery**

223 E. Main St. Phone 135

**BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Concrete Blocks**

Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC**

Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Jim Henderson**

Park Place—Phone 422-L

**FARM BUREAU**

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.  
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**Insulation**

Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.

**Harpster and Yost**

Phone 136

**Wanted To Rent**

NINE to 12 room house. Write box 1922 C.O. Herald.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
444 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
2 Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

ALMOST better than football—Pick away Dairy ice cream—helps nourish strong young bodies. In all flavors at our Dairy Store, West Main St.

FOR Halloween treats and favors see Italy's selection. Also make certain to include pumpkin center ice cream—made entirely of ice cream.

LARGE black Poland China Spring Boars, Ph. 1911, C. A. Dumm.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SEVERAL used studio couches \$5 up. Mason Furniture.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noise makers and other accessories, for Halloween at Garde.

POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, Albert Bowers, Ph. 116R1 Sugar Grove ex. or Rt. 1 Lancaster.

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

THRIFT-FARM Egg Mash really incense—egg production. Cronan's Chick Store.

RUG AND KNITTING yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Garde.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23, Ph. 5005.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars, vaccinated, excellent breeding, John P. Courtright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville. Ph. Guy Hartley, 36R12 Ashville ex.

GROCERY Store, all clean stock, gas pump and fixtures in small village. Will give 3 or 5 year lease on store room and apartment. Write box 1922 C.O. Herald.

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

COLEMAN

Oil and Gas Heaters

BLUE FURNITURE Co. Ph. 105

W. Main St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT Co. Ph. 122

119 E. Franklin

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

For demostration—call or write

Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.

833 Grandview Ave. Columbus

Phone KI-2313

Typewriters—Adding Machines

HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Carroll, Ohio

New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines

supplies Ph. Canal Winchester 7777

METAL ROOFING

Corrugated—28 gauge, premium

8-10-12 ft. lengths

\$12.50 per square

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. Mound St. Phone 834

USED WASHERS

Reconditioned

\$29.95 up

Several extra good Maytags

Many other makes

LEWIS ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

BRUCE

Floor Cleaner and Wax

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Gas and Electric

We Take Trade-Ins

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

FUEL OIL

Call for our fuel oil service. We

give dependable fuel service. Oil

delivered promptly. For immediate

delivery call 158

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS

DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 Daily

KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!

For The Type of Coal You Burn

We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons

Pickaway and Corwin

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\$5

DOWN PAYMENT

DELIVERS A NEW

Thor Washer

TO YOUR HOME

24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co.

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

End of Season Sale

PAINT

For Exterior House,

Barn and Roof

Prices Reduced As Much As

\$1 Per Gallon

Buy Now and Save

Farm Bureau Store

W. Mound St. Phone 834

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Keep Heat in and Cold Out

With Our

STORM DOORS

STORM WINDOWS

ROCK WOOL

INSULATION

Check Our Prices Before You Buy

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

## Articles For Sale

ANCHOR heating stove, good condition. Heatolite style—heats 5 rooms—\$40. Ph. 965Y.

1950 GMC pickup truck—long bed 12,000 miles, extra heavy rear bumper for trailer. Phone 5004, Mr. Ballou.

GET ELECTRIC poultry fountains for your flock for the winter months. Steele Produce—E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

LENNOX FURNACES

Installed—Cleaned

Repaired

AUTOMATIC HEATING

GAS — OIL — COAL

Good, Reasonable, Dependable

Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Real Estate for Sale

23 ACRES

Has good 3 room house, an exceptionally

good barn, and other outbuildings.

This acreage is located on macadam

road only a stone throw from good

groceries, school etc. Priced to sell.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman

Williamsport

Phone Office 27 Residence 28

194 ACRES

This very good stock and grain farm

has good six room house with bath

and an excellent big barn.

We have other farms ranging from 25

acres to 375 acres. We invite your

inquiry.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman

Williamsport

Phone Office 27 Residence 28

NEW 4 rm house (2 bedrooms), hard-

wood floors, 1 bath. Large new garage,

extra lot \$7000. May be purchased with

\$1500 down payment.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Real Estate Broker

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,

Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (JIM) MILLAR, Broker

Phone 9822 Ashville

PICKAWAY CO. FARM FOR SALE

62 Acres farm, on State Route 56,

11 mi S.E. of Circleville. Attractive 6

room frame house, newly decorated

and almost new coal furnace.

Also 2 room house, chicken house,

brooder house, milk house, garage

Large barn with attached cattle shed.

Nineteen acres sowed in wheat. Excellent

location. Possession at once.

Ing. 543 E. Franklin St., Circleville.

148 ACRES

Has 7 room house with bath and water

system, good set of outbuildings. This

highly productive farm can be bought

on land contract on very reasonable

terms. Good location on state route.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman

Williamsport

Phone Office 27 Residence 28

160 acres—extra good complete set of

farm buildings, well equipped for Grade A

dairy. Good level land. \$40,000.00.

196 acres—158 acres tillable. Home

with furnace. Barn equipped for Grade A

dairy. On State Highway. \$34,000.00.

Write us for complete farm listings.

DAVIS SPEESE AND GRANGER

REALTY CO.

306 W. Center St.

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Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor

1125 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK PARRETT

Real Estate Broker

214 E. Main St., Phone 3







## 47 'Miracle Miles' Chalked By Sulky Masters In Season

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24—The 1952 harness racing season produced 47 "miracle miles" in two minutes or faster than any other year in history.

A mile in 1:57.4 by the pacing stallion Tar Heel in Lexington, Ky., last week boosted the seasonal total of "miracle miles" to 47, one more than was registered in 1938.

Twenty-eight horses, 22 pacers and six trotters, joined in the record-book assault which was launched May 10 in Santa Anita, Cal., when Direct Rhythm went a mile in 1:59.25.

Direct Rhythm, owned by W. G. Reynolds of Louisville, Ky., later

## Cards May Move To Texas, Report

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24—A report that a group of wealthy Houston people had made an offer to transfer the St. Louis Cardinals to Houston drew a "no comment now" from Fred Saigh, president of the National League club.

But Saigh said "I may have something to say about it later."

The report, which had no official source, was that the deal involved moving the Cardinals to Houston and sale of the National League franchise.

## Fees Again Take Fruit Display Honors; Quality Exhibits Seen

The Fee family, local orchard specialists, again all took off of the prizes in this year's fruit exhibit during the 46th annual Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The Fees, Walter and Fred Fee and Sons, won nearly all of the top honors in the apple section, biggest feature of the exhibit.

But they were hard put to top the competition offered by Laureville Fruit Co. and Robert and Eleanor Bowers.

The Fees dominated the "best display of fruit" division, Fred Fee and Sons winning first prize in the department and Walter Fee taking second.

THIS YEAR'S show was not as large as shows past but was judged among the top in quality and beauty, especially the display entries.

Complete list of winners of the 1952 fruit show follows:

Quinces — Burnice Hyson, first; John Downing, second.

Kieffer pear — W. A. Duvall, first; Mrs. Kirby Drake, second.

Dutchess pear — May Pickens, first; Cora Pickens, second.

Plums — Walter Fee and Son, first; Cora Pickens, second.

placed in 1:56 1-5, fastest mile of the campaign. Altogether, the Kentucky stallion had four two-minute miles, the same number as Tar Heel whose 1:57 effort Sept. 29 was the second fastest of the season.

OTHER HORSES performing the feat more than once were Dudley Hanover, Prince Adios, Sampson Hanover and Star's Pride, with three apiece; and Good Time, H.D. Hanover, Wilmington's Star and Ford Hanover, twice each.

Nineteen of the two-minute horses were entering their name on the select harness racing honor roll for the first time. Six three-year-olds, the pacers Adio Abe, Meadow Rice, Poplar Dell, Thunderclap and Wilmington's Star, and the trotter Sharp Note, were among the newcomers. Thirty of the 47 miles were in races, the remainder in time trials.

Among the drivers, Frank Ervin and Johnny Simpson showed the way with six apiece. Del Miller had five and Harry Fitzpatrick, Harry Pownall and Clint Hodgins four each. Benny Schue had three and Edgar Leonard and Al Winger two apiece.

Drivers registering their first two-minute miles were Winger, Clay Hasch, Jim Stokely, Harold Styan, Alan Myer, Gene Reigle, Joe Hylan, Hugh Bell and Stanley Dancer.

Blue grapes — Mary Anne Drake, first; Mrs. Kirby Drake, second.

Red grapes — Mary Anne Drake, first; Mrs. Kirby Drake, second.

Yellow Peaches — Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee and Sons, second.

Best display of fruit — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Walter Fee, second.

APPLES

Grimes golden — Laureville Fruit Co., first; Eleanor Bowers, second; Fred Fee and Sons, third.

Rome beauty — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Robert Bowers, second; Laureville Fruit Co., third.

Bananas pippin — William Smyers, first.

Red delicious — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Eleanor Bowers, second; Walter Fee, third.

Yellow delicious — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Eleanor Bower, second; Robert Bowers, third.

Northern spy — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Walter Fee, second.

Stark — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Walter Fee, second.

Bellflower — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Robert Bowers, second; Walter Fee, third.

Hubbardson — Robert Bowers,

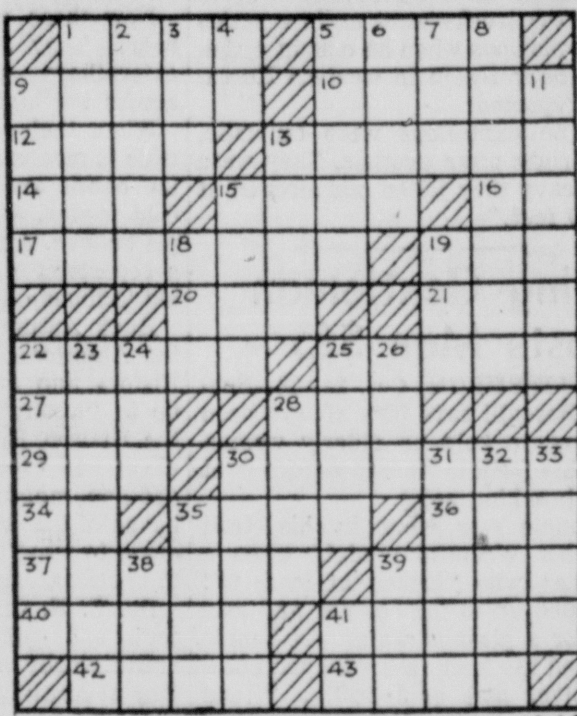
## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. A valuable, greenish stone
5. Ugly old women
9. Small drum
10. A size of type
12. Public
13. Magic
14. Gun (slang)
15. Pieces of land
16. Sun god
17. Replies
19. Sloths
20. Hail!
21. Tiny
22. Having sharp, prickly projections
25. Flexes
27. Little child
28. Owing
29. Miscellaneous
30. Breathless
34. At home
35. Malt beverages
36. Female deer
37. One's sister's daughters
39. Bog
40. Cut
41. Walked back and forth
42. Pause
43. Emmets

### DOWN

1. Oriental country
2. Incites
3. Put on, as clothes
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Stops
6. Moslem title (pl.)
7. Herd of whales
8. Having a notable history
9. Roman garment
11. Rubs out
13. Blood
15. Collect by assessment
18. Pale
22. Blenishes
23. A basket carried by a beast of burden
24. Girl's name
25. Prickly envelops of fruit
26. Lamprey
28. Perishes
30. Wide-awake
31. Decree
32. Painful spots
33. Plant ovule
35. One-spot cards
38. Evening (poet.)
39. Male adult
41. Father



## Darbyville

first; Laureville Fruit Co., second.

Ben Davis — Robert Bowers, first; Laureville Fruit Co., second.

Imperial — Laureville Fruit Co., first; Fred Fee and Sons, second; Eleanor Bowers, third.

Stayman Winesap — William Smyers, first; Fred Fee and Sons, second; Eleanor Bowers, third.

Any other variety — William Smyers, first; Walter Fee, second; Fred Fee and Sons, third.

Pippin — Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee and Sons, second.

Jonathan — Walter Fee, first; Fred Fee and Sons, second.

Five largest apples — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Walter Fee, second.

Bushel baskets — Grimes—Fred Fee and Sons, first; Laureville Fruit Co., second.

Rome beauty — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Laureville Fruit Co., second.

Stayman Winesap — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Eleanor Bowers, second; Laureville Fruit Co., third.

Red delicious — Fred Fee and Sons, first; Laureville Fruit Co., second; Robert Bowers, third.

Yellow delicious — Laureville Fruit Co., first; Fred Fee and Sons, second; Robert Bowers, third.

Eniwetok consists of some 30 narrow strips of land rising no more than 16 feet above the waters of the Pacific.

## SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Film Jr. Jamboree 2 Gun Drop on Linn Julia We Hall Music	5:15 Film Jr. Jamboree 2 Gun Drop on Linn Julia We Hall Music	5:30 Film Theatre Laurel, Hardy Football Mr. Melody Bonds Sports	5:45 Film Theatre Laurel, Hardy Drop on Linn Julia We Hall Music
6:00 Scoreboard Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Industry Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Hit Parade Theatre News to Me Hayride Wayne King Cham. of Com. Sing America	6:45 Hit Parade Theatre News to Me Hayride Wayne King Cham. of Com. Sing America
7:00 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.	7:15 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.	7:30 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.	7:45 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.
8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:45 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Show of Shows Film Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:15 Show of Shows Film Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:30 Show of Shows Film Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:45 Show of Shows Film Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre
10:00 Show of Shows Film The Web Hayride Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows Film The Web Hayride Songs Sale Theatre	10:30 Wrestling Theatre Battle of Ages Duke of Pad. Songs Sale Theatre	10:45 Wrestling Theatre Battle of Ages Duke of Pad. Songs Sale Theatre
11:00 Wrestling Theatre News W. Phillips Orchestra	11:15 Wrestling Theatre News W. Phillips Orchestra	11:30 Wrestling Theatre News W. Phillips Orchestra	11:45 Wrestling Theatre News W. Phillips Orchestra

## SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Film	5:15 Zoo Parade Super Circus Film	5:30 Sky Parade Super Circus W. Reuther	5:45 Sky Parade Super Circus W. Reuther
6:00 Meet the Press O-Hi-Opinion Wash. Spot.	6:15 Meet the Press O-Hi-Opinion Wash. Spot.	6:30 Roy Rogers See It Now	6:45 Roy Rogers See It Now
7:00 Red Skelton You Ask For It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask For It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	7:30 Doc Coker Hot Seat Show Business Meet the Press Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:45 Doc Coker Hot Seat Show Business Meet the Press Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:45 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	9:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	9:45 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Death Valley Martin Kane Am. Story Back to God	10:15 The Doctor Billy Graham Death Valley Martin Kane Am. Story Back to God	10:30 Little Margie Singing Pastor My Line Pub. Affairs Choraleers Ohio CIO	10:45 Little Margie Singing Pastor My Line Pub. Affairs Choraleers Ohio CIO
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan UN Reports	11:15 3 City Final News Al Morgan UN Reports	11:30 Theatre Davy Crockett Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra	11:45 Theatre Davy Crockett Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO: TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

**Pickaway County**

**DRESSED POULTRY**

**Free Delivery**

**DRAKE PRODUCE**

Rear 222 E. Main Phone 260

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC

5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill Roundup Plain Bill F. Martin Cisco Kid Hi-Form	5:15 Gaby Hayes News Roundup Front Page F. Martin Cisco Kid Hi-Form	5:30 Howdy Doody Early Theatre Roundup Jones C. Massey Bill Hickok Sports	5:45 Howdy Doody Early Theatre Roundup Jones C. Massey Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Flash Gordon Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Flash Gordon Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 Chel Long 3 Star Extra News Ohio Story Date with Don Masters	6:45 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 Chel Long 3 Star Extra News Ohio Story Date with Don Masters

## JEAN & DOC'S 5 TRAIL RESTAURANT

24-Hour Service — Route 23 North

Dealer Sinclair Products — Phone 337-R

7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video March of Time News Lewie Jr. Lon. Column	7:15 Football Capt. Video March of Time Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ch. 17	7:30 Those Two Trouble Father News Club 15 G. Heater Concert	7:45 News Trouble Father News Club 15 G. Heater Concert
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## CONCRETE BLOCKS

The Sturm & Dillard Co.

SAND — GRAVEL

Route 3 — Phone 273

8:00 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red Skelton F. Blacque Adv. of Masie	8:15 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red Skelton F. Blacque Adv. of Masie	8:30 Playhouse All Star News Friend Irma Walk a Mile Phil Vance Gracie Fields	8:45 Playhouse All Star News Friend Irma Walk a Mile Phil Vance Gracie Fields
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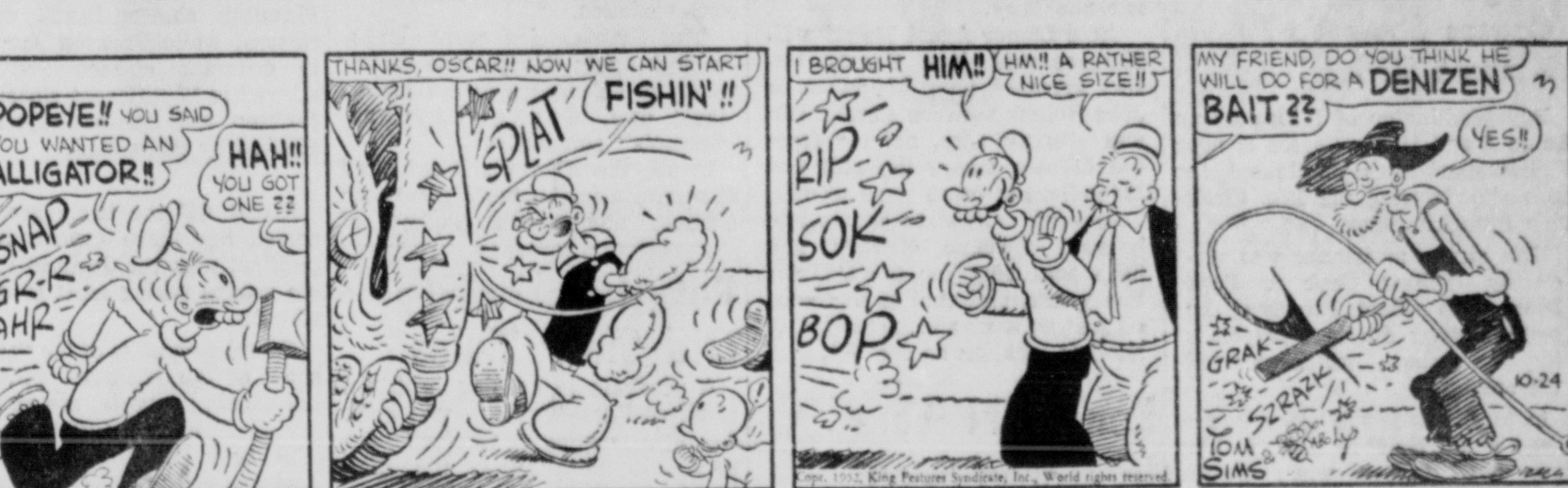
## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1863

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

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9:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse Questions Rayburn News	9:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse 20 Questions Great Day Sh.	9:30 Aldrich Fam. T.B.A. Theatre Hit Parade Rayburn Fantasy Hall	9:45 Aldrich Fam. T.B.A. Theatre Hit Parade Rayburn Fantasy Hall
10:00 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North News Melody Rhythm	10:15 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North News Melody Rhythm	10:30 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North News Melody Rhythm	10:45 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North News Melody Rhythm
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan UN Reports	11:15 3 City Final News Al Morgan UN Reports	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra	11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra





# Roy Wadlington, Harry Carter Tops In Huge Corn Show

## 130 Entries Made In 1952 Grain Exhibit

### Large FFA Exhibit Causes Show To Become Divided

Roy Wadlington of Kingston Route 1 and Harry Carter of near Williamsport again dominated the corn show during the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

But strong assistance was given by William Cook of Park Place, who collected many of the prize ribbons during this year's big grain show, which boasted 130 entries.

In fact, this year's show was so large again that it was divided into two classes when Future Farmers of America Chapters from Jackson, Scioto and Walnut Township schools brought in large exhibits.

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LAY-AWAY NOW!

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24 Inch Doll Reg. \$9.09 ..... \$4.49

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RD-119 assures you a purer, cleaner fuel oil than ever because it stops rust in the pipe lines, tank cars and trucks which carry the oil from the refinery to your home. In your burner, RD-119 protects against rust and corrosion that clog strainers and burner nozzle—protects against the excessive wear on burner parts caused by abrasive rust particles.

Yet new, Anti-Rust Sinclair Fuel Oil costs no more than ordinary fuel oil. Phone us today.

EXTRA VALUE **ANTI-RUST** NO EXTRA COST  
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## Replace Broken Panes Now Before Cold Weather

Complete assortment of popular sizes in replacement glass. Also will cut your size to order.

## Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. Main St.

Phone 237

## Woolly Bears Say Winter To Be Brrrrr

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—"Brrrr!" say the woolly bears. "It's going to be the coldest winter in five years!"

Now these are not four-legged bears. They are the woolly little caterpillars you see creeping across the highways these days.

When their brown bands are wide it means a mild winter. When the bands are narrow it means a cold winter. At least so many people believe. Among the believers is a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, John O'Reilly.

Each Autumn O'Reilly badgers the American Museum of Natural History into making an expedition up to "woolly" Bear Mountain on the Hudson River. O'Reilly goes along and creeps around with expedition members measuring the bands of the woolly bears and listening to what they're saying about the coming winter's weather.

Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the museum and a woolly bear skeptic, admits they accurately forecast the weather for the past four winters.

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# MOORE'S

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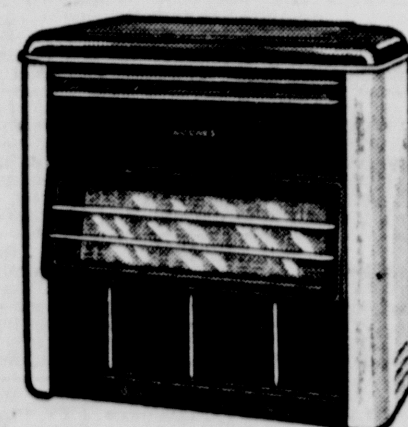
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You, like many others, may have a mistaken impression of the cost of Gas Heat. Get the facts about the true cost of gas heat in your home. You, too, can afford to heat your home this modern way, and you, too, will enjoy all the many advantages and conveniences that are enjoyed by thousands of homes. Just mail the coupon—or phone—for complete information.



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Please have a representative call to make a free heating survey of my home and estimate the cost of heating it with gas.

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ADDRESS

CITY

# MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

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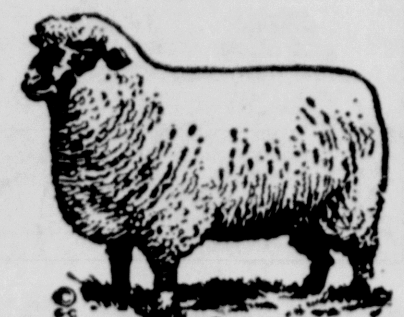
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# Roy Wadlington, Harry Carter Tops In Huge Corn Show

## 130 Entries Made In 1952 Grain Exhibit

Large FFA Exhibit Causes Show To Become Divided

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## Rotarians Relate Old Show Tales

A program in keeping with the spirit of Pumpkin Show was given during a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club Thursday in the Elk's home.

Following announcements by the president, Mac Noggle, Robert Brehmer directed the program, during which reminiscences of former Pumpkin Shows down through the 45 years of its existence were given.

Those taking part in the program were Tom Gilliland, John Hummel, Charles Gilmore, Brehmer, Karl Herrmann, George Griffith, Harry Hill, Fred Clark, Ned Harden, Leslie May and Ervin Leist.

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Whether you own your home or rent it — if it has no basement or basement heating plant — a MOORE'S Gas-Fired, Circulating-Radiating Heater will provide you clean, carefree, economical gas heat without work, worry or waste. There is a size and type of MOORE'S Heater to meet your needs. Each is a complete heating unit that circulates healthful, warm air to every corner — at the same time providing an abundance of cheerful, radiant heat quickly and efficiently, without attention.

You, like many others, may have a mistaken impression of the cost of Gas Heat. Get the facts about the true cost of gas heat in your home. You, too, can afford to heat your home this modern way, and you, too, will enjoy all the many advantages and conveniences that are enjoyed by thousands of homes. Just mail the coupon — or phone — for complete information.

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**MASON FURNITURE**

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